

Gangsters Seize Worth Dairy Man

To Pass Special Legislation For the Southwest Highway

The forces behind the movement for the completion of the Southwest highway are gradually consolidating in a determined effort to force the necessary legislation to make this possible. Dr. Sherman S. Knox, secretary of the S. W. Towns Chamber of Commerce has been in communication with the Chambers of Commerce, Rotary Clubs, etc., of Decatur, Edwardsville, Taylorville, East St. Louis, Gibson City and other cities along the right of way of the new Super-Highway and is receiving pledges of cooperation and support all along the line. To complete the highway from Chicago to St. Louis only, 46 miles of road remain to be authorized. As it will be necessary to secure special enacting legislation before this gap can be authorized, a bill is being prepared by President W. R. Schussler and Secretary Sherman S. Knox which will be very soon introduced at Springfield and assurances from the Chambers of Commerce and civic organizations of the various towns and cities down state indicate that sufficient pressure and sentiment can be brought to bear in Springfield to make the passage of it certain.

Dr. W. R. Schussler, president of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce has arranged for a joint meeting with the 74th Street Business Men's Association and the South Halsted St. Business Men's Association in Chicago for Friday night April 10. These associations, representing this territory which the Chicago terminal of the highway will effect are behind the movement as units.

J. A. Nordsall Quits Mokena School Director Race

The contest for school directors in Dist. No. 159 Mokena has shimmered down to two candidates, Roy Krapp and Harvey Reab as J. A. Nordsall has withdrawn from the race. The school election is Saturday of this week at the village hall the polls open at 2:00 P. M. The outgoing director is Richard Hensel.

Mokena Sewer Fight Arouses Keen Interest

Interest in the coming Mokena village election is at white heat right now. The voters of the village are to decide whether they want to have a debt for twenty years settled on them for a sewer system by the candidates seeking re-election or if they will dump this outfit out and elect a new board that stands pledged to give the taxpayers a safe and sane administration and make such improvements as will not be a life time burden to the community.

The sewer and special assessment fight appears to be on the program in nearly all nearby towns and all the candidates are pledging themselves to make only such improvements as the majority of the property owners want and will pay for. If the sewer project is killed off in Mokena, it will encourage people to buy lots and homes here and build, but if a heavy debt hangs over the community, outsiders will not buy here. An expensive sewer does not build a town.

Now people of Mokena, renters and property owners, it is entirely up to you to vote for the new board as shown on second column under the heading "Independent No. 2" on the sample ballot which is printed in this issue on page 4. When you go into the booth to vote on election day, Tuesday, April 21, be sure and mark your ballot as per the sample ballot shown on page 4.

Be sure and line up your friends and neighbors who are voters in Mokena to vote for the new board.

THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT CROWD MUST GO. Let no one hand you a lot of soft soap about the need and desirability of the proposed sewer. Remember that the estimated cost of \$70,000 does not include the cost of real estate for the treating plant, right of way to the plant and many other extras. Nor does it cover the cost of operating the plant, cost of man, electricity, cleaning sludge beds, and many other extras. The cost of operating the treating plant is a big item alone and would be a doubled taxation. Do not be fooled, this proposed sewer will keep you paying, not only once, but ever after.

Tinley Man Offers Pine Tree Seeds

John Boyer, is a great friend of the boys and young folks in general in and around Tinley Park as he always has their interest at heart and is doing things for them. Just now Mr. Boyer is encouraging the boys to plant pine trees and offers seeds for blue spruce, and Norway pine. He would like to have the boys come to his summer house in his woodland east of Tinley this Satur-

New Lenox Basketball Team Is A Winner



Front Row—Mayer, Stedman, Mangun, Sidden, Shepard, Duso. Back Row—Coach Jackson, W. Mangun, Walsh, Aschenbrenner, Warming, Simmers, Braun. The New Lenox Grade School Basketball Team is a winner. The team played 20 games in all and finished 4th in Will County Grade School Athletic Association. The team participated in three tournaments. Crete invitational, Will County Grade Tourney and Chicago invitational Grade Tourney.

Tinley Women's Choir to Make Debut

The big event in Tinley Park next week will be the Triangle show, "It Happened in Hollywood" to be presented at the Saenger Hall for two nights, April 16th and 17th. A wonderful program is being arranged. At the same time the new Tinley Park Women's Community Choir of 32 voices under the direction of the well known Berlin artist, Alexander Corrado, will make their debut. Be sure and attend both nights. Tickets are now on sale and reserved seat tickets are now on sale at Dini's Ice Cream parlor in Tinley Park.

Mokena Garden Club News

The Mokena Garden Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, April 7th at the home of Mrs. Rose Bechstein. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Albert Braun, who read a poem "The Seeds We Sow", after which the regular business was taken up. A report from the various committees was given. The Civic Committee and its co-workers have been busy cleaning up and planting trees and shrubbery on the old cemetery which will be quite an improvement to the town. Mrs. Weeden handed a writup from a paper to the president to read entitled "Mokena's Early Days" which was very interesting to all. The next regular meeting is to be held May 5th at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Anton Benson.

Steal Pine Trees From Mokena Cemetery

Even the dead are not safe from robbers as has been shown at Mokena where Mrs. Wm. Bechstein reports thieves stole two valuable pine trees from the family lot, the trees being dug out by the roots.

Orland M. E. Church Night

The regular church and community night will be held at the Orland Park M. E. church, Wednesday April 15. The plan will be a little different this time. The Ladies Guild will serve the supper. The supper will be served from 5 to 7 p. m. The program will be the usual church night program beginning at 7:30 p. m. There will be special music, moving pictures and a speaker. Every one is invited to attend.

MOKENA TRUCK SERVICE
Mokena is going to be given a truck service to and from Joliet according to a notice sent out to the effect that a Joliet company is going to make daily trips to Mokena with their truck.

May afternoon. He will give the boys the pine tree seeds and tell them how to raise the pines. The seeds must first be planted in a box and Mr. Boyer is furnishing the lumber for the boxes and only asks that the boys make the boxes and plant the pine seeds therein. After the seedlings have started a fair growth they are planted in the yard.

Orland Legion Post Easter Egg Stunt Goes Over Big

The Easter Egg Hunt as sponsored by the Orland Park Post of the American Legion Easter was a great success. The members of the Orland Post colored 700 dozen of eggs and boiled them. The eggs were donated and the Post thanks all who donated eggs. Shortly after dinner the Egg Hunt was staged in the forest preserve back of the Orland Public School. About 130 children took a big part in the hunt. A good number of adults were present. Eggs bearing the Orland Legion Post number drew special prizes and there were prizes for girls and for the boys. The big prizes were two eggs wrapped in one dollar bills. The Easter Egg Hunt was such a big success that the Legion plan to make it an annual affair.

Tinley R. N. A. To Give Play

Mark your calendar for April 28th and 29th for an evening full of fun and laughs. The "Chronic Kicker" with an all-star cast who have earned their reputation right here in Tinley Park, will be presented by a group of ladies from the Tinley Park R. N. A. Camp at 8:15 daylight saving time at the Community Hall. With Mr. A. Kososki as leader, music will be rendered by the Tinley Park Orchestra.

Another feature which is now in store is the presentation of the Tinley Park Ladies Chorus with Mr. Alexander Corrado, director and Mrs. Elizabeth Moritz Corrado, accompanist.

Tickets may be purchased at the Hick & Mesenbrink market. There are but a limited number of reserved seats on sale, so be sure and get your reservations early.

Tinley Scouts Assist In Tinley Lion Tree Planting Movement

The Tinley Park Boy Scouts on Monday afternoon delivered an invitation from the Lions Club, to every household in Tinley Park, to join in this tree planting project. The Lions Club hopes there will be a most hearty response to the invitation. It is no small matter, to promote a project like this. Interest has to be aroused, plans made, meetings held, trees ordered, etc. All of this has been done and now comes the test of whether what has been done will be a success or not. This of course depends upon the individual residents of Tinley Park.

No greater bargain was ever put before a community, for its betterment and beautification. For every tree sold, the Lions Club pays for another one and makes it a present to the buyer. These trees are one of the best and fastest growing of shade trees. In addition to the above, the (continued back page)

Tinley R. N. A. Juvenile Notes

Don't forget Saturday April 11th at 1:30 sharp, our regular meeting Jack and Ruth Freitag on the entertainment committee. All juveniles try and be present, as we assure you a good time. Jack Freitag has the chicken pox but hope he will be with us Saturday. Don't forget your pennies for the Shut-in fund. All those who have slips on the quilt bring them to the meeting Saturday.

JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB NOTES

Regular meeting of the Junior Garden Club was held Saturday afternoon April 4 at the school house with a good attendance. Our lessons were on forcing the twigs, planting seeds and writing in "My Garden Book". Mrs. Henry Duff and Mrs. Harold Berg were our guests. Mrs. Duff favored us with two piano solos. Refreshments were served and after singing a few flower songs the meeting was adjourned. We were very sorry to hear about Julian Reiter's accident and hope that she will be with us soon again.

TINLEY PARK BOY SCOUTS

The regular meeting of the Tinley Park Boy Scouts was held, Saturday April 4 at the American Legion Community Hall at 7 o'clock. As the Scoutmaster was absent Mr. Griswold took charge of the meeting. Guests were Messrs. Campbell, Hirsch and Brennan. The bird houses were judged and Gervis Klepper and Howard Mager won the first and second prizes. Both boys were from the Flying Eagle patrol. The next meeting will be held Friday April 10 at 7 P. M. at the Community hall. Come on fellows join the Scouts and enjoy the fun your friends are enjoying.

Friends Urge Election of Frank Hoar

The many friends of Frank Hoar of Tinley Park, candidate for village trustee at the forthcoming village election, Tuesday April 21st, are campaigning for him and ask the voters of Tinley Park to help elect Mr. Hoar by marking an X in the square in front of his name on the village ballot. Mr. Hoar is a popular man, and no doubt, would fill the office very creditably.

TINLEY GARDEN CLUB

Don't forget exchange day at the home of Mrs. B. Kehres, April 14th at 2 o'clock. Come and bring some seeds, roots, slips, blubs or plants which you may wish to pass on to some member of the club. Last exchange day proved to be a very happy one. Let us make this one the same.

The annual meeting of the Garden Club of Illinois, Inc., will be held Monday April 13, at 2:00 p. m. in room 13 Palmer House, Chicago. Article 7 Section 4. Each Club shall be entitled to two voting delegates, the President and one other. Other members may attend this meeting but have no vote.

VICTIM BROUGHT BACK HOME; WAS NOT MAN SOUGHT

Peter Doote, aged 33 years, of Mt. Greenwood, who is employed in the Worth Dairy operated by Mr. Zudema, his brother-in-law, had an experience with gangsters that he will not soon forget.

Monday morning about 6 o'clock Mr. Doote was getting ready to go to work but had trouble with his car and finding he could not get it started, he told his wife that he would walk to Worth.

When he failed to arrive at the Worth Dairy for work, Mr. Zudema made inquiries and learned that Mr. Doote had started to walk, but he vanished from sight between Mt. Greenwood and Worth as though the earth had opened up and swallowed him. His wife was frantic with fear for his safety and the police in Chicago and all surrounding towns were notified. A search was made of the hospitals in Cook Co., and in Joliet, but everything proved fruitless. His disappearance was broadcast over the radio and a description given of the missing man, but no trace could be found of him.

Tuesday evening about dusk a car drove up near the Doote home and stopped. A few moments later, Mr. Doote fell in the doorway at his wife's feet and the mystery car hurried away. Mr. Doote was very dazed and about an hour later he was able to give an account of his strange disappearance.

He had only walked a short distance down 111th street. Monday morning when a car with two men in it heading toward Worth stopped and asked him to ride along. When he got in the car, one of the men said, "Now we got you" and slammed a blind fold over his eyes. He was finally taken into a house after a long ride and drugged. He came to long enough Tuesday afternoon to hear one of his captors say, "We got the wrong man." Then he was bundled in the car in a dazed condition and brought home.

Attending physicians say it will take about a week for the effects of the powerful drug to wear off. The supposition is that Mr. Doote was mistaken for a gangster by the men who kidnapped him and who most likely were planning to take him for a final "ride" when they discovered their mistake. Mr. Doote says he would be able to identify one of the gangsters if he should see him again.

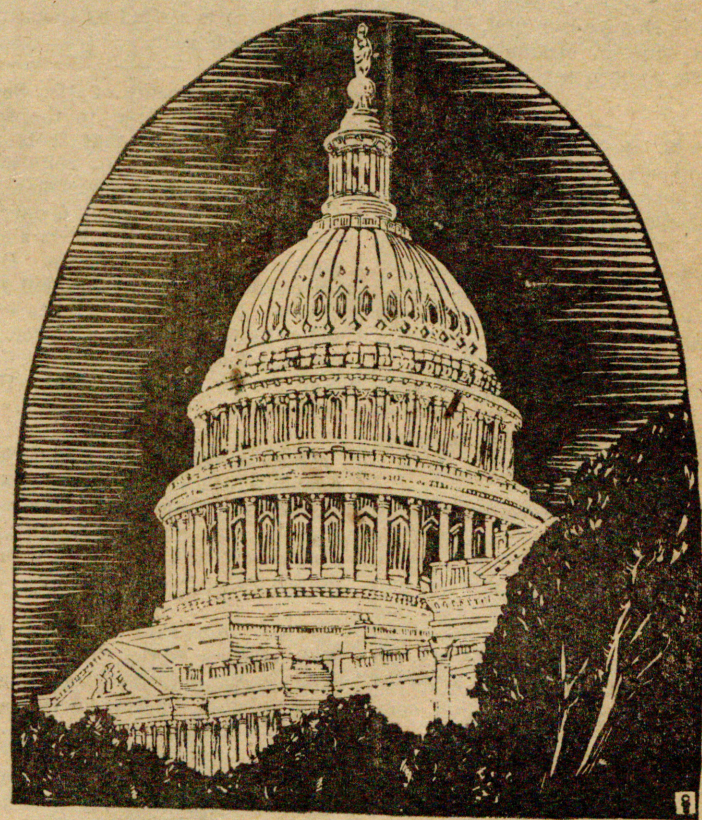
Mr. Doote has been employed by the Worth Dairy for the past year and delivers milk over the Orland route of the dairy company. He resides at Mt. Greenwood with his wife and four children.

Tinley Junior Garden Club

The Junior Garden Club extends an invitation to all to attend the Arbor Day program, Saturday, April 18th at 3 p. m. at the Tinley Park Square, south of the depot. The Junior Club is very pleased to have the Niagriti Girl's Club also take part in the Arbor Day exercises. Mrs. John Swisher is their leader.

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breaks his
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A proclamation issued by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson designates April 26-May 2 as Health Promotion week in Illinois. May first is to be Child Health day. Dr. Andy Hall, director of public health, has mapped out a state-wide program and has three specific suggestions for observing this week, namely: first, that the governor's proclamation be read in all public assemblies; second, that every person interested in boys and girls secure a copy of and read the children's charter; third, that every civic club, woman's club, parent-teacher association, church, college or school arrange for a speaker to talk on health matters during that week. Plans for securing suitable talent to fill speaking engagements free of local cost may be made through the state department of public health.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson and a party of friends will witness the passion play at Bloomington April 26 and the day will be observed by the citizens of Bloomington as Governor's day.

Addresses were made by Frank T. Sheets, chief state highway engineer, and Dean Charles M. Thompson, of the college of commerce of the University of Illinois, at the luncheon at the Leland hotel which closed the conference of the state commercial secretaries. In the morning the members visited the state capitol and were received by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson.

No member of any municipal fire department in Illinois will be personally liable in damages for any injury to the person or property of another caused by him while operating a motor vehicle while engaged in performance of his duties as a fireman, if the bill introduced by Representative William J. Lawler, of Springfield, becomes a law.

Senator Richard J. Barr, of Joliet, and Representative Otto A. Buck, of Villa Park, have introduced bills increasing the tax which may be levied for educational purposes from 1½ to 2 per cent and the maximum tax which may be levied for building purposes from ½ of 1 per cent to 1 per cent.

Representative Frederick W. Renick, of Buda, has submitted a bill in the house of representatives to amend the relief of indigent war veterans act to provide that central relief committees shall be formed in counties of 75,000 population or over instead of 250,000 or over as now. The county board instead of county authorities would help formulate rules.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson was visited by one hundred farmers from five up-state counties, Kane, Grundy, LaSalle, Woodford and Lewiston, voicing disapproval of condemnation of their land for a right-of-way for a power line from Chicago to South Pekin. They request the line follow section boundaries instead of taking the shortest route across their fields.

Martin L. Piper, traffic commissioner of the chamber of commerce, has announced that a reduction of 10 per cent in the shipping rates on automobiles in carload lots in transit in Illinois freight association territory, and also in official classification territory, which includes shipments from points in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and the East, will go into effect April 20.

The third annual contest to select a state championship high school orchestra was held Saturday, March 19, at the Springfield high school. In class A, Joliet won first, Quincy second, Springfield third, Rockford fourth. In class B, Dundee won first, Pana second. In class C, McHenry township won first, Auburn second and Macon third.

Lewis B. Springer, superintendent of the division of forestry, says that his division's supply of stratified walnuts for planting is exhausted. The last of the supply was sold for the Cook county forest preserves.

By a vote of 90 to 57 the house of representatives rejected the resolution offered by Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg, of Chicago, providing for the appointment of a committee of ten members to reapportion the state into senatorial districts.

The Illinois Commerce commission has granted a certificate to the Blue Motor Coach Lines, Inc., to operate motor busses between Morris and Princeton. The company will not carry local passengers in Peru and LaSalle nor from LaSalle to Starved Rock park along the route now served by the Oglesby Transportation company.

Spending the greater part of the day in his office receiving congratulations from friends in all parts of the state by cards, letters, telegrams and flowers, Director Henry H. Kohn of the state department of purchases and construction, observed his seventieth birthday on March 18.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, in his biennial message, suggested a free gate at the state fair. A bill providing for this change has been offered to the house by Representative Homer J. Tice.

Representative G. J. Johnson, of Paxton, has introduced two bills to repeal the legislative primary and certain other acts and to amend the ballot act by permitting nomination of candidates by political parties under the act.

Senator Charles E. Lee, of Decatur, has introduced bills requiring persons practicing osteopathy to obtain a license to do so from the department of registration and education, imposing minimum qualifications for applications for such certificates and creating an examining committee of five persons who are reputable practitioners of osteopathy. Representative W. C. Chynoweth, of Decatur, is sponsoring a similar bill in the house of representatives.

The state highway department between February 20 and March 15 awarded contracts for the construction of 64.23 miles of paving and eight bridges at a total cost of \$1,314,571.50. This will include paving in Mason, Cass, Ford, Schuyler, Logan, Hancock, Knox, Rock Island, and Mercer counties, and bridges in Union, Ford, Mercer, DeKalb, Hancock, and Logan counties.

The state highway department recently awarded contracts totaling \$216,581.31 to the following: Route 46, Cook county 2.32 miles pavement widening, and route 46, Cook county 5.32 miles pavement widening, to I. D. Lahn & Co., Park Ridge; Route 91, Knox county paving, to Birt Bros., Decatur; Route 80, Whiteside county bridges, to Federal Bridge Co., Des Moines, Iowa. Thus far work placed under contract for this year amounts to \$1,531,153.33, which added to the \$13,000,000 worth of work left over from 1930 and other projects under consideration will total about \$15,000,000 worth of work for road builders.

The annual convention of the Illinois Bankers association will be held at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, on May 25, 26 and 27.

Dr. Andy Hall, state health director, says the final statistics for 1930 show by far the lowest Illinois death rate since reliable records have been kept. A low average birth rate was also announced. The total number of deaths and the births registered gave an excess of 44,529 births over deaths last year and leaves a net increase of 0.6 per cent in population.

The state department of conservation is now undertaking the development of more than 10,000 acres of state-owned land into game and fish propagation plants and preserves. Director Ralph F. Bradford states that three game farms will be placed in practical operation this year. Since Gov. Louis L. Emmerson's inauguration two pieces of property have been added, the Union county state forest and the game farm in Jefferson county, near Mt. Vernon. These and other properties will be developed so that game and fish may be produced to benefit the sportsmen, whose hunting and fishing license fees provide funds for this development.

Gov. and Mrs. Louis L. Emmerson are giving a series of dinner parties for members of the Illinois general assembly, members of the senate being guests on Tuesday and Wednesday of the first week, following which a group of the members of the house will be entertained, the parties continuing until all members have been guests at dinner.

In order to enable the general public to derive greater benefit from the specimens the exhibits which have been in Mammal hall of the Centennial building are being moved to the main hall of the state museum on the fifth floor. A. S. Coggeshall, curator, says that there will be a general rearrangement of the exhibits in the museum which is visited by thousands of visitors each year.

The appointment of Mr. Sam H. Thompson, of Quincy, to the federal farm board is one that it is freely predicted will be readily confirmed by the senate next December. Mr. Thompson is a practical farmer, who started with an 80 acre farm and now supervises one of 500 acres. He has served two terms as president of the Illinois Agricultural association of which he is a charter member. For the past five years he has been president of the American Farm Bureau federation.

The Central Illinois Public Service company for a consideration of \$72,500 has bought all the electric utility property in and about the villages of Stewardson and Strasburg from the Prairie Electric company.

Three unmasked bandits forced three officials of the Greenview State bank to lie on the floor while they scooped up currency and coin aggregating approximately \$4,000.

The Alton Motor Coach company has filed application for a certificate to operate motor passenger busses in the city of Alton and authority to issue and sell certain stock to finance the system, the city council having passed a franchise for a twenty year period.

The board of town auditors cannot reduce the salary of the highway commissioner during his term, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has advised States' Attorney Wirt Herrick of Dewitt county.

Honoring Washington With Trees



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONE hundred and fifty years ago the Continental army, under the leadership of Gen. George Washington, was fighting the last battles which won the independence of the United States. Today a "Second Continental army" is being mustered into service—not to fight war-time battles, but to aid in a great patriotic peace-time project. The project is to honor the memory of the commander of the first Continental army; the "generalissimo" of the "Second Continental army" is a civilian, Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association; and his "proclamation" calling for "recruits" for his "army" reads as follows:

"Ten million monuments to a great man! Ten million tributes, enduring and straight-growing, which will be as evergreen as is the memory of George Washington in the hearts of 122,000,000 people, recording the fact that he is ever the first in the hearts of his countrymen. These are not to be monoliths of marble, nor statues of static stone, or dun-colored copper and bronze, nor a eulogium written upon perishable parchment; but growing things, alive with a life emblematic of that living nation which the first President guided into being. The more significant will they be because the hands of thousands of citizens will have put them in this native soil. They are to be trees, dedicated to the 'Father of Our Country.' Memorials stretching across the face of the continent."

"The whole population will have a part in the bicentennial celebration of the birth of George Washington. It will become a second Continental army, an army of tree-planters, made up of young and old mobilized in every state and hamlet, and actively engaged in setting up a lasting testimonial to the one whom this country delights to honor."

"For the purpose of this remarkable celebration, Calvin Coolidge, when President, created the bicentennial commission. The American Tree association of Washington, D. C., co-operating with this commission is directing this gigantic task of planting 10,000,000 trees, each one indicative of a nation's honor to the national hero—a particularly fitting way of remembering the life and services of the master of Mount Vernon. What more significant and unique method could be employed to manifest the affection which America feels for Washington?"

"Washington himself must have loved trees, for his diary contains repeated references to their value and care; and he chose a spot for his home where their beauty is unexcelled. Along the shaded path that leads to his final resting place, two columns of trim, straight larches stand like sentinels, his constant companions, along with those thousands of Americans who come to pay him reverence during the daylight hours. He must have loved the regal beauty of a tree. In the symbolism of a tree can Washington be remembered pre-eminently. Deep-rooted in the ground, a tree is like a man, coming up out of the earth, but lifting its branches to heaven. And as it grows in usefulness, so it grows in beauty. It may outlast the ages, it offers its shade to all alike, and its disinterested ministries succor a thirsty countryside and provide for its physical and esthetic necessities. So a tree bespeaks the spirit of Washington. He was democratic in his services, regal in his leadership, commanding in his principles, while he extended a brotherly hand to a new and independent people struggling for fuller freedom."

"Not only will this tree planting involve an act of commemoration, but it will supremely carry out one of the guiding principles of George Washington, namely, that of self-sufficiency in national government. This means conservation. A nation must be strong and able to take care of itself in emergencies. Thus only can entangling alliances become unnecessary. There is no greater need in the United States today, in the matter of self-strengthening, than that of trees. Washington would undoubtedly be the first to desire, as memorials to him, trees that will make his country a stronger and better one. There are 81,000,000 idle acres now existing in the United States which are suitable for forests only. The crop of timber steadily dwindles, while the rate of consumption is on the increase. There have been times when men and guns and bullets were the supreme necessity. That is not so now, for the national necessity is trees and more trees. It is one thing to subscribe to the principles of Wash-

1. The last living horse-chestnut tree planted in a row of thirteen by George Washington at Fredericksburg, Va., to symbolize the Thirteen colonies. This tree has been listed in the "Hall of Fame for Trees" by the American Tree association at Washington, D. C.

2. The certificate, printed in buff and blue, the Continental army colors and also the Washington bicentennial colors, which will be given for each tree planting in honor of George Washington that is registered with the American Tree association.

3. Presentation of a "grandchild" of the famous Washington elm at Cambridge, Mass., to the American Tree association by Mrs. James H. Dorsey of the Maryland Daughters of the American Revolution (on the right) and Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, a member of the Washington Bicentennial commission (on the left). She and members of the National Press Club post of the American Legion helped plant the tree.

4. Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia making the dedication speech at the bicentennial tree planting for George Washington on the capitol grounds at Richmond. This is the first state-planted tree registered on the national honor roll of the American Tree association. Representatives from states which were the Thirteen colonies helped plant the tree.

ington; it is another thing to put them into everyday practice. Strength acquired from a constantly diminishing resource is not tree strength, nor true patriotism, but short-sightedness. The main source must be replenished—and that immediately and regularly. Consequently there is at this particular time an economic as well as symbolical reason for the planting of trees in honor of George Washington.

"Each city and town, each individual, each organization will have its own problems in planting for George Washington."

"The town or state roadway engineer or shade tree commission should be called into consultation about roadside planting; the state forester willing to lend his talents and aid freely, is best fitted to advise the care of town or state forests."

"Plant for George Washington." That is the cry that is going up in all parts of the country. Plant now, or at any suitable time before the winter of 1932, so that strong, healthy trees will be firmly rooted in the native soil when they are dedicated in the name of the Father of Our Country on February 22, 1932.

"The first of the ten million leafy monuments has been erected. The first George Washington town forests, memorials roadways, and memorial trees are in existence. Every citizen in every city and hamlet—and more important, every future citizen—is hearing of the plans for paying the greatest honor ever paid to America's national hero."

"The Second Continental Army of Tree Planters moves into action, while the inspiration, the love for, and the precepts of the first commander in chief spur it on."

The first state to plant a bicentennial tree in honor of Washington was, fittingly enough, the state which gave him to the nation—Virginia. On the state capitol grounds in Richmond recently, Gov. John Garland Pollard, assisted by Gov. C. W. Tobey of New Hampshire and representatives of the Thirteen colonies who are members of the National Wakefield Memorial association, planted such a tree and afterwards delivered the dedication address from a rostrum at the base of the great equestrian statue of Washington which stands near the Virginia capitol.

The second tree was planted at Tallahassee, Fla., by Gov. Dayle E. Carlton and he was assisted by Mrs. B. H. Bridges, president of the Talla-

hassee Women's clubs; Mrs. Harry Lee Baker, chairman of conservation; Harry Lee Baker, the state forester; Miss Katherine B. Tibbets, national chairman of conservation of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. William L. Wilson, president of the Florida Federation, and Mrs. Wilber L. Wiley, state chairman of conservation of the Women's clubs.

Colorado was placed next in line, when the Women's clubs in Denver planted a tree in the capitol grounds on a spot selected by Governor Adams.

The state which bears Washington's name was the fourth in line when a D. A. R. chapter at Seattle filed its plans for a tree-planting with the American Tree association.

Forms of planting Washington bicentennial trees have been divided into seven groups by the American Tree association. Individuals who desire to participate in the movement may select spots in a garden, in the street with proper permission from the municipal authorities, along a road or anywhere the individual has the right to plant a tree.

It is suggested that civic and other clubs may plant one large tree in a suitable location, but groups of trees on park lands owned by the community or club is more desirable.

Municipalities, as such, are invited to plant forest trees upon lands owned by the towns and cities, such as park lands, watersheds of the city water supply or in town forests if such are owned by the municipality.

Colleges and schools are urged to further the memorial work by planting trees upon the grounds owned by the institutions. Class plantings or institutional plantings have been suggested with appropriate exercises.

National organization plantings may be of a sectional character, or a national organization can appropriate money for a large forest planting.

Many states have counties named for the great Washington. An idea has been advanced that it will be appropriate for such counties to plant a county forest in memory of their namesake. Of course, all other counties can do likewise. It is pointed out that state forestry departments should be consulted when work on a scale so large is undertaken, for in many cases the department not only will be able to furnish expert advice as to the planting but also may be able to provide the seedlings for planting.

Without exception every state owns land either in the form of state parks or ground about state buildings. Planting of trees on such land would properly be of the character of state functions conducted by the state forestry department with trees provided by state nurseries.

That all plantings, especially by organizations or communities, be ceremonial affairs with programs of patriotic character is urged by those who are fostering the movement.

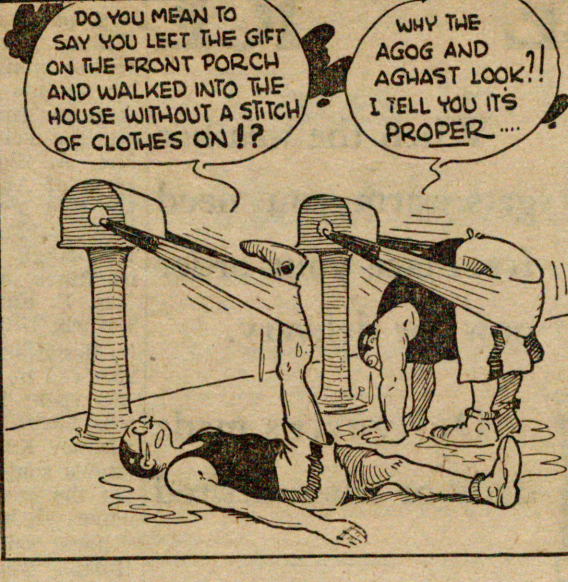
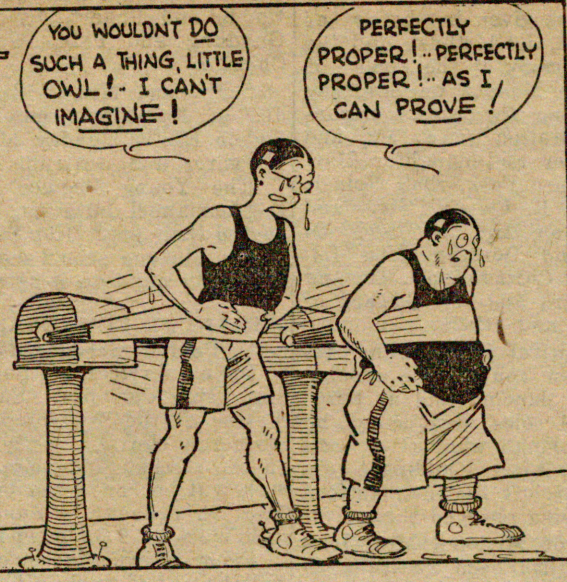
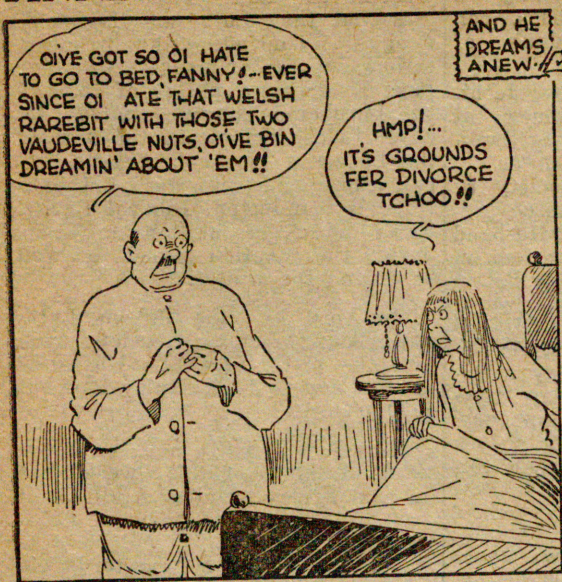
In connection with this great Washington memorial movement the association has issued a pamphlet containing much valuable information as to selection of sites for planting, the stock or kinds of trees to plant in the various localities, the care to be exercised before placing the trees in the ground and best planting times for these sections. A pertinent admonition is contained in the very first paragraph: "The first thing to do is to select your space and decide upon the type of trees that will best fit it—always keeping in mind the future."

For back of the project is the idea of not only honoring Washington during the year which marks the two hundredth anniversary of his birth, but that these memorials shall recall his name to Americans during all the years of the life of these trees.

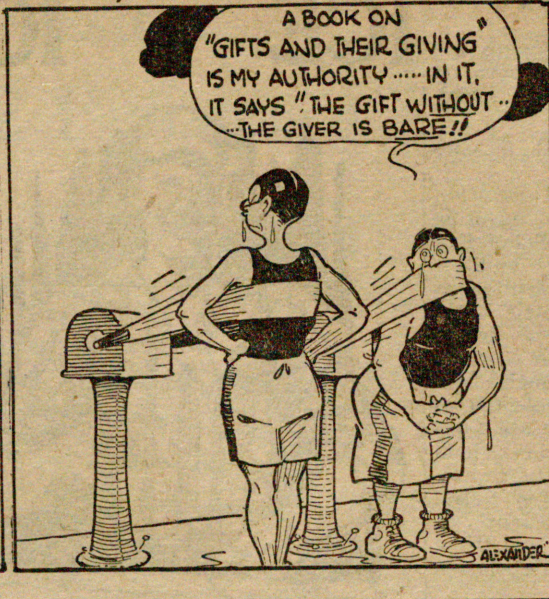
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union)

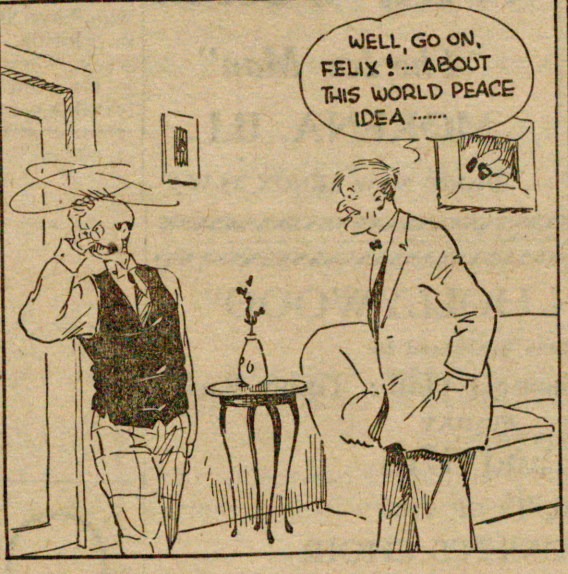
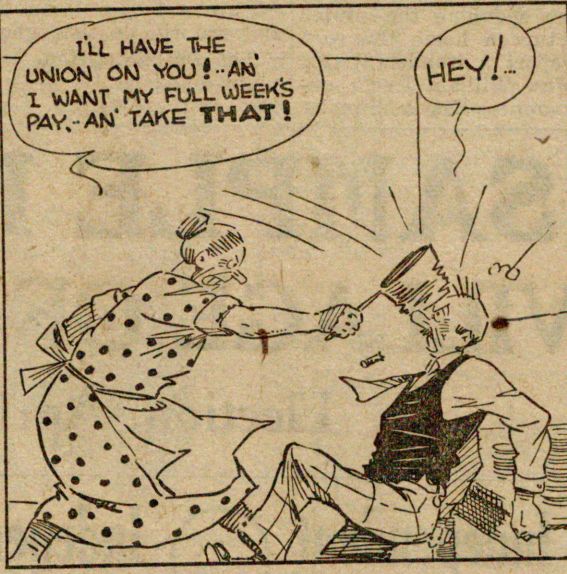
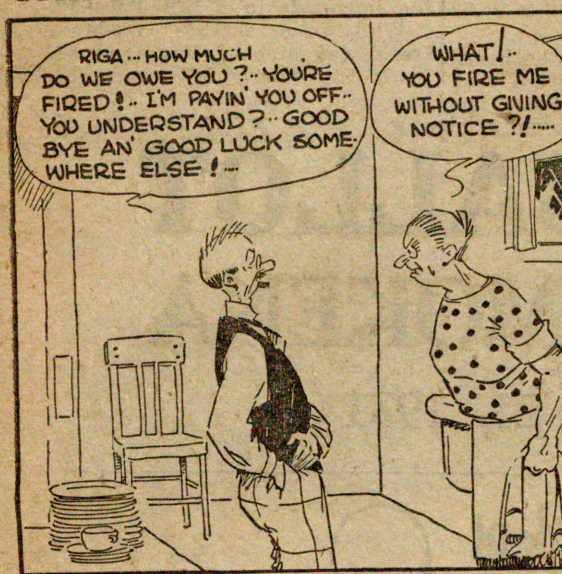


Finney'd Better See a Doctor

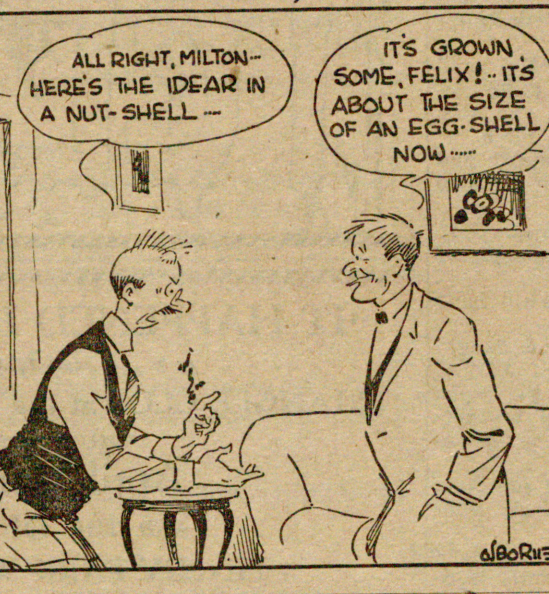


THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



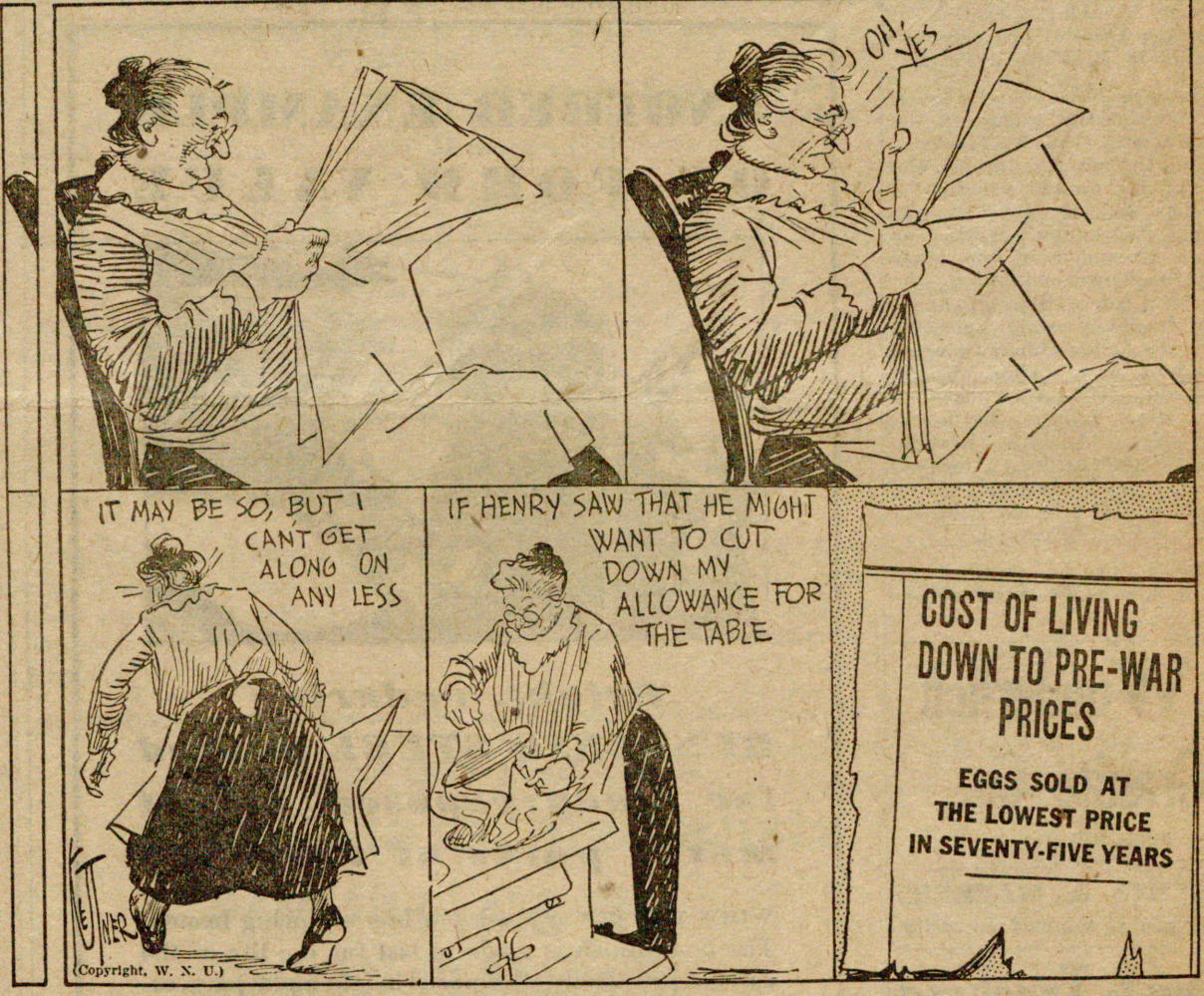
Peace, Sweet Peace



Along the Concrete

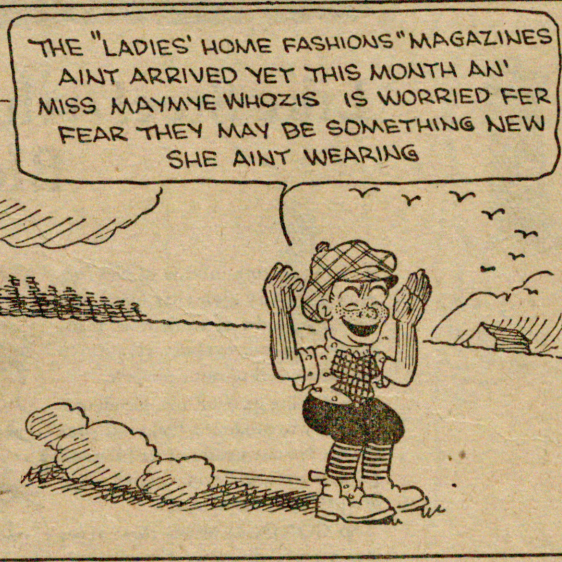
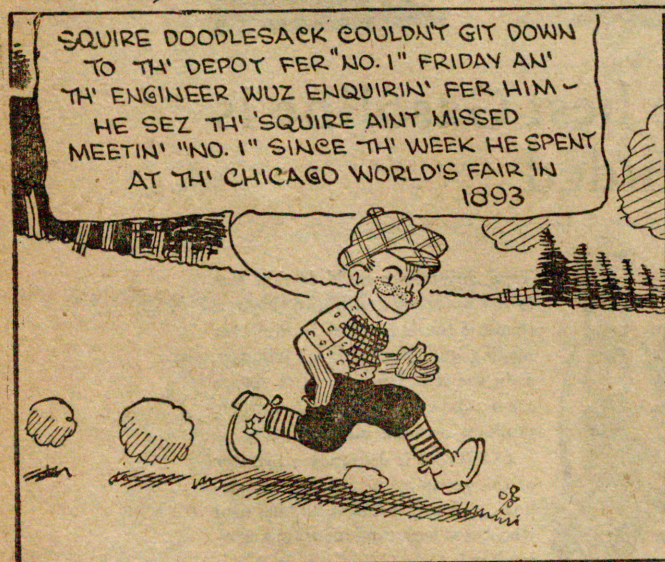


The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
(© Western Newspaper Union)



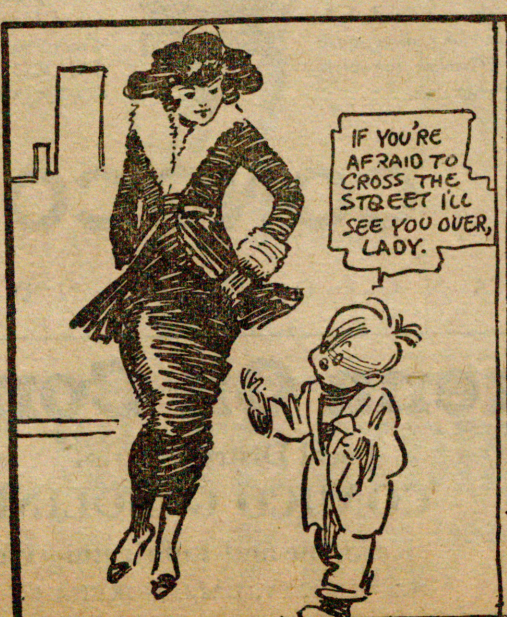
"Around Town" Gossip

The cClancy Kids



Now for Her Phone Number

By PERCY L. CROSBY
Copyright, by the McClurg Newspaper Syndicate



NEW LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore are the parents of a daughter, born on Monday in the Silver Cross hospital.

Ramona Roth is ill with measles in her home.

The Parent-Teachers Association held its regular monthly meeting and annual election of officers Friday evening in the school auditorium. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Lottie Lockwood; Vice-President, Percy Robinson; Secretary, Mrs. Bessie Strausburg; Treasurer, Mrs. Francis Tauber. Mrs. E. Roblin was selected as a delegate to attend the State Convention of the Association held in East St. Louis April 21-22. Following the business meeting Mrs. Nina Freeman, vice-president of Joliet Council gave a talk on "How Other Parent Teachers Association Their Election Conduct".

Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis and daughter Elizabeth, have returned home from Jacksonville Friday, where they visited their daughter Ann.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lockwood were their brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gilbert of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gougar and family spent Wednesday in Chicago at Jackson Park.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Batson is quarantined on account of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yuill have moved to Joliet.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howe and daughters Lenora and Harriett of Adrian, Michigan, were guests in the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Speckling.

Mr. David Lockwood and son Marvin motored to Starved Rock, Sunday.

Mrs. Juliet Warner and son Jack and mother, Mrs. C. H. Smith, were guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Juliet Whitmore in Kankakee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Atkins spent the week end in Chicago visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Gladys Dahlman who recently underwent a major operation in the Augustana hospital has returned to her home in Brookwood Park.

Mrs. Florence Nelson and Claude Staunton were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Groves.

Mr. Wm. Collatz is enjoying the first half of his annual vacation.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Irene Townsend with the president Mrs. Alice Miller in charge.

After the business session election of officers was held. Officers elected are: President, Mrs. Alice Miller; Vice-President, Mrs. Alice Devoe; Secretary, Mrs. Lillian McCleary; Treasurer, Mrs. Adaline Francis.

The Lions committee for April is Mrs. Tillie Aschenbrenner, Mrs. Mabel Mooney, Mrs. Freda Schroeder and Mrs. Irene Townsend.

Mrs. Flossie Corp is confined to her home with a badly sprained ankle.

E. Wunderlich Granite Co.

Joliet, Illinois

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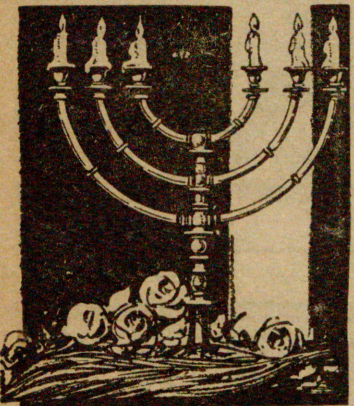
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4 large or 5 small head of cattle to a load. Wilmington soft Coal delivered in Mokena, Tinley Park and to Blue Island district at \$6.50 a ton. Also handle ARCADY WONDER FEEDS.

LARDES BEST FLOUR \$6.50 bbl
PILLSBURY'S BEST \$6.50 bbl
CERESOTA FLOUR \$6.50 bbl

Edw. Strassenburg

PHONE TINLEY PARK 42-J-2



We are in a position to take care of all undertaking calls, ambulance work and details of funeral service in this section.

The most modern in equipment is now placed at your disposal. Under supervision and management of William A. Goodale of the Goodale Funeral Home of Lockport.

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MOKENA, ILL.

PHONE NEW LENOX 34-W-1

"IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"

A 3 act comedy-drama presented by

TRIANGLE CLUB at the Saenger Hall: Tinley Park

THURSDAY, FRIDAY

April 16th and 17th

AND THE DEBUT OF THE

TINLEY PARK WOMEN'S CHOIR

Directed by ALEXANDER CORADO

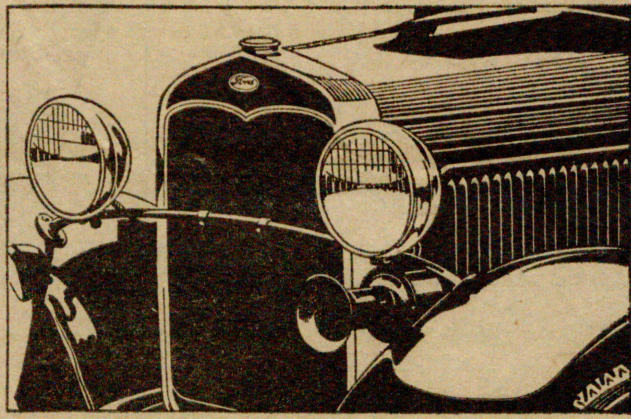
Adults 50c Children 25c Reserved Seats 60c

Tickets on sale Dini's Ice Cream Parlor in Tinley Park.

8:15 P. M.

8:15 P. M.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF FORD VALUE



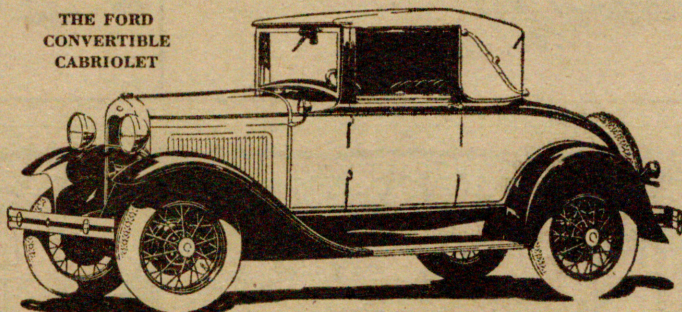
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RUSTLESS STEEL is used
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MOKENA

A party was given in honor of William Hecht, Jr.'s birthday and the second anniversary at the home of his parents in Mokena on Saturday evening. Among the guests attending the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Zipper and daughter Margaret of Auburn Park, Emil Reinelt Mr. and Mrs. R. Fieroh, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fieroh, Mr. and Mrs. O. Knoblauch and Dorothy, Miss Edna Rinck, of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kadera and son Edward of Beverly Hills and others.

Many beautiful gifts were received by the couple. The evening was spent in dancing and at intervals beautiful solos were sung by Eleanor Knoblauch who is a well known singer. After a midnight supper the guests left for their various homes all having enjoyed themselves.

Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Horras, who has been critically ill with pleurisy has developed pneumonia. He shows a slight improvement in his condition.

Charles Smith and his mother who have been spending the winter in Florida, returned home the past week. They report a wonderful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hecht entertained at supper Easter Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liesendahl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liesendahl and son Buddy and Robert, Jr. Mrs. Ben Gundling and Philip Gundling of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hecht, Jr., of Frankfort entertained at dinner Easter Sunday Misses Sarah Margaret and Gertrude Laufer.

The Young Peoples' Society of the Immanuel Lutheran church presented their play "Her Step-Husband" at the Mokena school auditorium on Thursday night to a capacity house.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Paul E. Schauer, Minister

Divine services on Sunday morning, being the first Sunday after Easter will be held in the Immanuel Lutheran church at 10:30 o'clock in the German language. This service will be conducted by the Rev. Paul E. Schauer. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 o'clock.

Every Wednesday evening there will be a mid-week Bible class conducted in the Immanuel Lutheran church by the pastor at 7:45 o'clock. Bring your Bibles and your friends. All are welcome. Come thou with us and we will do thee good.

The Lutheran Hour will be heard again on April 16, at 9:00 o'clock over station WBBM, Chicago. "The

Lutheran Hour has been such a tremendous and unqualified success that the Lutheran Laymen's League is continuing the broadcast throughout the summer," the Rev. Paul E. Schauer, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, stated today. "This decision on the part of the Lutheran Laymen's League, under whose auspices the Lutheran Hour is conducted, Biblical Christianity for representation on the air during the vacation period as well as during the winter."

On April 14, the Mokena Lutheran Young People's society will give the play: "Her Step-Husband" in the Saenger Hall, Tinley Park, at 8:00 o'clock.

This society will not meet on Friday evening of this week, but on next Friday evening, April 17, at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Charlotte Geuther.

The Ladies Aid met yesterday in the home of Mrs. Fred Steinhagen.

Miss Adeline Semmler dislocated her right elbow and stretched the ligaments in a fall Tuesday.

While roller skating Wednesday, Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinhagen fell and broke her right wrist.

SAMPLE BALLOT VILLAGE OF MOKENA

Election, April 21, 1931



Independent
NO. 1



Independent
No. 2



FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT

☐ Harry Mall

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT
(Vote for Three)

☐ Edward Martie

☐ Richard Hensel

☐ John J. Balaz

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT

☒ John C. Nielsen

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEES
(Vote for Three)

☒ George F. Koeller

☒ William Semmler

☒ Milton I. Krapp

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEES

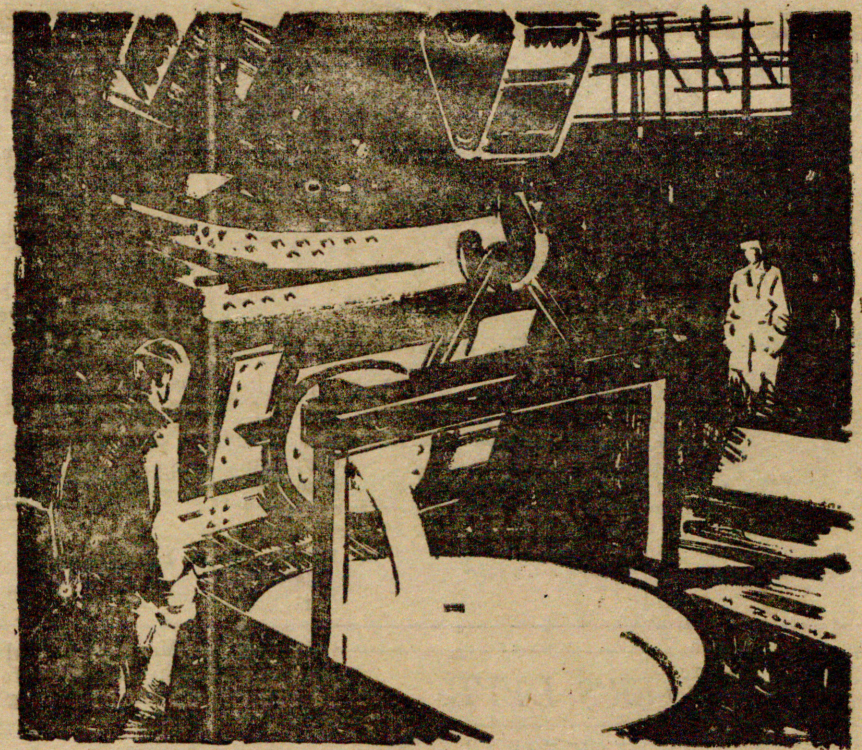
☐

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEES
(Vote for Three)

☐

☐

☐



**Like Steel, the best Gasoline is
Blended**

IN the roaring inferno of the furnace, many elements blend into varying grades of steel. Iron, manganese, silicon, carbon, all join to produce a steel to suit a purpose.

In making gasoline, too, blending is necessary to produce a fuel to fit your motor. No one grade of unblended gasoline possesses a wide enough range of qualities to stand alone.

So CONOCO blends three types into a perfectly-proportioned whole... Natural Gasoline, for quick starting... Straight-run Gasoline, for surging power and long mileage qualities... Cracked Gasoline, to contribute anti-knock properties.



True, any refiner could do this. Just as any amateur can blend the same elements found in secret formulae for making steel. But in the oil industry, as in the steel business, there always are headlines... a select few whose products are eminently better.

CONOCO is definitely a member of this group in the refining of gasoline... because CONOCO has men who know how. And it's all in knowing how!

We pride ourselves on this balanced-blend triple-test gasoline. Won't you try it today? Just ask for CONOCO... wherever you see the CONOCO Red Triangle.

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THE BALANCED - BLEND GASOLINE

Mokena Oil Company

Local Distributors of

CONOCO GASOLINE

Kerosene and Lubricating Oil

'BE THRIFTY, CALL MOKENA 50'

FRANKFORT

Ernest Borms who had a stroke over a week ago is still seriously ill and his sister Emma of Elmhurst, was called here and spent a few days here.

Henry Damann is still very ill in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose entertained Monday after school

from 4 to 6. A large number of boys and girls in honor of their son Keith 8th birthday. Games were played and luncheon served. He received a large number of gifts. The guests wished him many more happy birthdays.

The Martha Sewing Circle of St. Peter's Evangelical church met on Thursday afternoon at the church basement.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Second M. E. church of Green Garden met at the church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Edwin Bettenhausen was the hostess.

John Weitendorf who has been ill, is improving.

The Royal Neighbors met at the Frankfort Hall Wednesday evening.

Gottlieb Breidert who has been ill for some time remains about the same. His daughter Carrie Wilson visited him last Sunday.

Mrs. Esther Brei underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday morning in the Silver Cross hospital. Mrs. Brei was formerly Esther Geuther.

Frank Pfeifer and daughter Thelma of Chicago Heights spent Tuesday evening at the Charles Pfeifer home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark entertained the following guests on Easter Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark and son Jack of Oak Park, Dr. and Mrs. Ted Clark of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schallman of Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Derring of Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Triany and Dora Vivian of Oak Park.

The Womens Community Club met in Joliet for an all day session. The following ladies attended from here: Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. George Andrew, Mrs. Frank Tinker, Mrs. Frank Kohlhaugen and Mrs. Edward Dralle, Mrs. Dralle gave a very interesting talk.

The choir of St. Peter's Evangelical church gave an Easter Cantata "The Dawn of Easter". Text by Herman Von Berge. Music by Ira B. Wilson. The choir consisted of 32 voices.

1. For Our Transgressions, Choir.
2. The Master is Asleep, Bass solo, contralto solo and choir.
3. Our Hopes, Our Dreams Are Dead, Men's Chorus.
4. Let not your Hearts Be Troubled, contralto and tenor solos and choir.
5. Tomorrow, Soprano solo and Violin obligato.
6. Day is Breaking, Choir.
7. He Is Not Here, Bass solo and Women's Chorus.
8. Come Forth In Triumph, Choir.
9. O Ye of Little Faith, tenor solo and choir.
10. Risen from the Dead, choir.
11. Thanks to God, trio, soprano, alto, and bass, Women's Chorus and Choir.
Rev. G. Gerhold spoke between songs. Pictures of Jesus were also shown.

Albert Borms of Green Garden is helping caring for his father Ernest Borms who is very ill.

The E. J. & E. railroad put on men April 6 on their section here. Each foreman is allowed 8 men.

Mrs. Peter Folkers is in the Silver Cross hospital for medical treatments.

Frankfort Township Votes In 12 Pieces Hard Road Hookups

The voters of Frankfort township voted in favor of more hard roads for the township with an overwhelming majority at the annual town election on Tuesday.

The hard road proposition containing 12 separate pieces of road connecting up all gaps with the main highways in the township, and the vote was as follows: For 168, Against 19.

Jacob Bauch was re-elected school trustee with 162 votes and had no opposition.

A little contest cropped up for constable when Karl Kraus and Don Hall Jr., both of Mokena started a race for this office at the eleventh hour. Mr. Kraus was elected, receiving 28 votes and Mr. Hall receiving 9 votes.

The hard roads which carried are located as follows:

BETTENHAUSEN ROAD

(1) The road beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 11, and extending South to the Indian Boundary Line thence paralleling the Indian Boundary Line to the Southwest and ending at a stone road in the line of Southeast Quarter of Section 14, about 1 1/2 miles

BARLOW ROAD

(2) The road beginning at the Northwest Corner of the Southwest corner of Section 13 thence East about 1/4 mile.

STELLWAGEN ROAD

(3) The road beginning near the center of Section 23, thence north about 1/4 mile.

MINGER ROAD

(4) The road beginning at the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Thence West about 1/4 mile.

SCHROTH ROAD

(5) The road beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 33 thence West about 1/4 mile.

KOHLHAGEN ROAD

(6) The road beginning at the Lincoln Highway near the center of the South 1/2 Section 20, Thence South about 3/4 mile and ending about 40 rods North of the center of Section 29.

KLOSE ROAD

(7) The road beginning at the Northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 3, Thence East about 1/4 mile.

WARNING ROAD

(8) That part of a road beginning at the Yunker Road in the center of the North 1/2 of Section 17 and extending North into Section 8, a total distance of 70 rods.

EGGERS ROAD

(9) That road beginning at the Northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 6, Thence South about 3/4 mile.

SIEVERT ROAD

(10) That road beginning about 1/4 mile North of the Southwest corner of Section 35, Thence South about 1/4 mile, thence east about 1/4 mile.

KEUSTER ROAD

(11) That road beginning about 1/4 mile North of the Southwest corner of Section 36, Thence South about 1/4 mile Thence East 3/4 mile whenever the township officials of Green Garden agree to a fifty-fifty division of the cost of construction.

LAUFFER ROAD

(12) That road beginning near the Northeast corner of Section 3, thence West about 3/4 mile to the end of the present stone road whenever the township officials of Orland Township agree to a fifty-fifty division of the cost of construction.

Palos Park

Quite a large crowd gathered at the Palos Park Presbyterian Community church Sunday April 5th for the laying of the corner stone of the new church. Rev. Thomas was assisted by his father, Rev. Thomas of Oklahoma, Rev. Brown of Oak Park and Elder Moore of Chicago.

The old church building has been moved back and a Sunday school room, kitchen and play-room has been added, making it more convenient for the growing population of Palos Park.

Wm. Augustein and wife of La-Grange visited Edward Hyink and wife Sunday.

Miss Ella Hammit is remodeling her house.

Leroy Stockdale and family visited C. E. Adamson of Oak Lawn Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Hyink entertained the Woman's Club Thursday.

Lester Mahaffay has purchased a new Chevrolet car.

Miss Ruth Mitchell visited her home folks over the week end.

MOKENA

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL MOKENA

Rev. G. C. Bratzel, pastor

Sunday April 12, 1931.

9:30 A. M. Sunday school session.

10:30 A. M. English church service.

No evening service.

April 14. Young People's League meeting. The newly confirmed young people will be the guests of honor. Refreshments will be served. Several fine motion pictures will be shown: "The Transformation" and "Magic Adventure of the Caribbean." All young people of St. John's are invited.

April 16. 2:00 P. M. Monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society and Birthday Coffee for the public.

The Minstrel show given under the auspices of the St. John's Ladies Aid will be given in the church parlors Tuesday April 21, 1931.

Conoco Radio Feature

"Happy summer vacation!" is the greeting which will be broadcast to the entire country during the next Conoco Listener's Hour, program sponsored by the Continental Oil Co. Interesting news about the Conoco Travel Bureau, Continental's free service to motorists, will be broadcast during the program.

Peggy and Pat—the listeners' representatives—promise an exceptionally fine musical program, selected by them from requests from the radio audience. The Conoco orchestra and the quartette will be heard as usual.

Don't forget to tune in on this program Thursday evening, April 16, transmitted in this territory by station KYW Chicago at 7:30.

Free Christian

Science Lecture

The First Church of Christ Scientist, Joliet, Ill., announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science by Mrs. Margaret Murney Glenn, C. S. B. of Boston, Mass., member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass., in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Ottawa and Webster streets, Joliet, Ill., Sunday April 12, 1931 at 3:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight entertained company from Chicago last Sunday.

A large number of Frankfort folks attended the 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoss back of Joliet which was held in the Colonial Hall in New Lenox Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hafka, Mr. and Mrs. George Minger spent Tuesday in Green Garden with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minger to celebrate Mr. Walter Minger's birthday.

Mrs. Charles Bobzin returned to her home from the Silver Cross hospital Wednesday and is improving nicely.

Publication Notice

Chancery Revised 83.

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss. Circuit Court of Will County, May Term, A. D. 1931.

Henry Loitz and Louisa Loitz vs. William Pries, Bertha Pries, Henry Pries, Tena Pries, Augusta Weber, George Weber, Minnie Luiken, Andrew Luiken, Arnold W. Pries, Louise Pries, August F. Pries, Enga Pries, Charles Pries, Evelyn Pries, Freida Schroeder and John A. Schroeder.

Bill in Chancery, No. 37569. Notice is hereby given to each and all of the above named defendants that the above named complainants heretofore filed their bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants returnable on the first day of the Term of the Circuit Court of Will County, to be held at the Court House in the City of Joliet, in said Will County, on the first Monday of May A. D. 1931, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

PAUL V. WUNDER, Clerk. ALBERT H. KRUSEMARK, Complainants' Solicitor. Joliet, Ill., March 16, A. D. 1931.

Quality Pop Corn

Shelled, Cleaned and Ready to Pop, 10 lbs. 75c delivered in Mokena, Orland, Tinley and Midlothian. This is Australian Hullless popcorn of the best quality.

J. V. Hall

WOLF ROAD, MOKENA

TELEPHONE Mokena 37-J1

Talbot John Howe Gorrell, M. D.

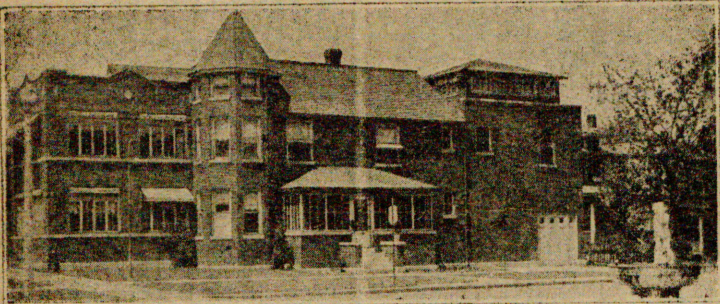
John Ellison Gorrell, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Physician and Surgeon

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT HOSPITAL

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HATS You Will Like

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM



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Men's Dress Shirts

SIZES 14 TO 18



1.00

Watch FREE to Every Boy

with Suit at \$7.98 or over



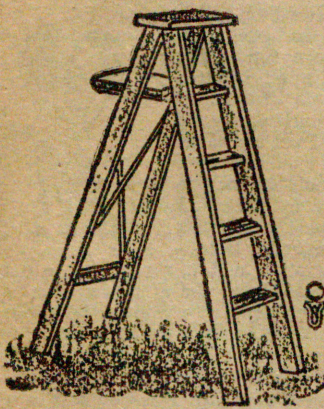
BOYS AND HIGH SCHOOL YOUTHS' 4-PIECE SUITS

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2-PANTS SUITS

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5 Ft. Step Ladders



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75 c TO \$1.00 VALUE CHOICE

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THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"

CASS STREET

Canvas

Work Gloves

KNIT WRISTS

5c

The Plains of Abraham

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

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WNU Service.

THE STORY

With his English wife, Catherine, and son, Jeems, Henry Bulain, French settler in Canada in 1749, cultivates a farm adjacent to the Tontour seigneurie. As the story opens the Bulains are returning from a visit to the Tontours. Catherine's wandering brother, Hepsibah, meets them, with presents for the family. To Jeems he gives a pistol, bidding him perfect himself in marksmanship. Hepsibah fears for the safety of the Bulains in their isolated position. Jeems fights with Paul Tache, cousin of Toinette Tontour, whom they both adore. Next day Jeems calls at the Tontour home and apologizes for brawling in front of Toinette.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Jeems did not go again to Tontour manor, though occasionally he heard news from the seigneurie. Every one was in high humor there because of the activities going on in preparation for the exit of the entire family for Quebec early in September. Toinette was going to school at the convent of the Ursulines. Jeems had a feeling of loss. It was as if the fire of his dreams had not only burned itself out, but even the ash were being cleared away.

Autumn came, and with it a great glory in the wilderness. Jeems loved these maturer days of golden ripeness, of first frosts, of painted hardwood forests, and of crisp, tangy air when all life seemed rejuvenated and his own veins danced to the thrill of unending promises and expectations. But this year a heaviness of heart was in him with the changing of the seasons. Toinette and her people left for Quebec, one evening, a week later. Hepsibah gravely announced that he could no longer delay his departure for the far frontiers of Pennsylvania and the Ohio, where his obligations as a trader called him. Catherine was silent for a while, then cried softly to herself. Jeems drew back where his uncle would not see him clearly. Henri's cheerfulness died out like a lighted candle extinguished by a breath of wind. Hepsibah's face was grimly set, so hard was he fighting to hold a grip on his emotion. He promised that he would never again remain away long at a time. He would return during the winter. If he failed to come, they would know he was dead.

When Henri got out of his bed to build the fire the next morning Hepsibah was gone. He had stolen off like a shadow in some still hour of the night.

More determinedly than when his uncle had been with him, Jeems continued at his work and at the mental efforts with which he was struggling to reach out into the mountains and valleys of experience ahead of him. Through the fall and winter the Bulain cabin was visited by wandering Indians who had learned that food, warmth, and a welcome were always there. Jeems' friendship for them was tempered by the things Hepsibah had told him, and while he brought himself closer into intimacy with these uninvited guests, winning their confidence and making himself more efficient in their speech, he was also watching and listening for the signs of hidden dangers against which his uncle had repeatedly warned him. Most of the Indians were from the Canada tribes, and among them he found no cause for unrest, but when occasionally an Onondaga or an Oneida came, he detected in their manner a quiet and sleepless caution which told him these visitors from the Six Nations considered themselves over the dead line which marked the country of their enemies. And he made note that they always came through that part of Forbidden valley which Hepsibah had predicted would be a future warpath for the Mohawks.

This winter he went farther in his adventures. Captain Pipe, the old Caughnawaga, had a habit of spending several of the hardest weeks near the Bulains, and with his two sons, White Eyes and Big Cat, Jeems traveled to the shores of Lake Champlain for the first time. He was gone a week and planned with his friends to make a longer expedition the following year, as far as Crown Point and a place called Ticonderoga, where the French were going to build a fort some day. On this excursion he experienced the real thrill of danger, for White Eyes and Big Cat, both of whom were young braves who had won their spurs, moved with a caution which was eloquent in its significance.

With Toinette and her people away from the seigneurie, Jeems had no hesitation in going to the Richelieu, and made trips there with his father on snowshoes; and in March, during a break in a spell of intense cold, he went alone and remained overnight in the house of the baron's overseer with whose young people he had become acquainted. This overseer was Peter Lubek, an old veteran for whom Tontour held a warm affection, and through his son, Peter the younger, Jeems had his first news of Toinette. She was at the Ursuline school, and her parents had taken a fashionable

house in St. Louis street. Peter said Tontour wrote in every letter to his father that he was homesick to get back to the Richelieu.

As another spring and summer followed those which had gone before, Jeems knew he was fighting something that had to be conquered, a yearning for Toinette which filled him with a bitter loneliness when its hold was strongest.

For two years Toinette remained in Quebec without making a visit to the Richelieu. During these years, the tragedy of his divided birth was forced upon Jeems. There was no doubt that the English in him was uppermost or that the urge in his blood was toward the southern frontiers and the colonies of Hepsibah Adams. Yet he loved the place where he lived with a sincere passion—the Big forest, Forbidden valley, all the miles of wilderness about him as far as he could look to the horizons. This was New France. It was his father's country and not his mother's. Between his father and himself a comradeship had grown up which nothing could break, but his worship for his mother was a different thing, as if something besides motherhood bound him to her. His friends had increased in number. He came to know people along the Richelieu but was always conscious he was not entirely one of them. Toinette's words and her hatred for him persisted in his memory and kept recalling this truth.

Late in August of the second year of her absence, Toinette returned to Tontour manor for a month. Jeems' heart ached with the old yearning, but he did not go to the seigneurie. Paul Tache and his mother were also at the baron's and he felt a sense of relief when he learned that all of them were on their way to Quebec, with the exception of Tontour, who remained for the harvesting of crops. A fortnight after they had gone, Peter told him about Toinette and Paul Tache. He had scarcely recognized Toinette, he said. She had grown taller and more beautiful. Tache was a full-grown man and dressed like a young noble. One with half an eye could see that he was desperately in love with Toinette, Peter avowed. But if he were a judge of such affairs, and he considered himself to be that, Tache was a long way from a realization of his desires, even taking Toinette's tender years into consideration. She granted him no favors. There had actually seemed to be a coolness in her attitude toward him.

Peter's words stirred Jeems with a satisfaction which he did not let the other see, and not until he was on his way home did he pull himself from the folly of his thoughts about Toinette. Even if she were not smiling on Tache as warmly as he had supposed, he knew she was as far removed from him now as the sun was from the earth. Yet, as time went on, this fresh contact with her presence, though he had not seen her, gave a determined impetus to his plans for the future. There were hours in which he saw himself a splendid enemy where fate had ordained that he could not be a friend. With increasing maturity giving to him a deeper and more understanding passion for his mother, and a fuller comprehension of the noble qualities in his father, he was harassed by a conflict of emotions which he revealed to neither, and confided only in Hepsibah Adams, who had returned from his trip. The difficulty of solving the problem which confronted Jeems was as great for Catherine's brother as it would have been for Catherine herself, for as early as the spring of 1753, when Jeems had passed his sixteenth year, there was no longer a doubt in the minds of the people of the Colonies and New France as to the surety of the struggle which was impending. While France and England were officially at peace, the forces of the two countries in America were on the verge of open war and were instigating the Indians to a strife of extermination. Everywhere along the unprotected frontiers the Indians were killing and burning and such vast sums were being expended by both sides for human hair that scores of

white men had taken up the lucrative business of hunting for scalps.

Almost at the door to Jeems' home, war preparations were in progress, for every landed baron along the Richelieu was training his vassal farmers, and when the wind was right the Bulains could hear faintly the twice-a-week firing of muskets at Tontour manor. Being free of the seigneurial protection and laws, Henri did not go to drill. Nor did Jeems. Yet Tontour rode frequently to their home, especially when Hepsibah was there. He was in better spirits than usual, and it was all on account of Toinette, he said. She was homesick for the Richelieu. Her letters to him were filled with a longing for it, and she declared that, in another twelve months, when her schooling would be finished, she wanted to live at the manor and not in Quebec. That was enough to make him happy, and he laughed at the thought of danger for womenfolk along the Richelieu—in the fortified places. The English and their savages would not get nearer than the lower end of Lake Champlain when war came; and they would be driven from there very shortly, and also from Lake George. But on such an outlying farm as the Bulain place, which had no protection whatever, there was the possible peril of wandering scalp hunters and he never tired of urging Henri and Catherine to make their home within the safety of the seigneurie.

He asked Jeems and Henri to come to his drill, and that they did not respond made no difference in his friendship. He could understand how hard it would be for Henri to prepare for war against his wife's country, and his secret adoration for Catherine was greater because of her courage and her faith in both peoples with the catastrophe so near. It delighted him to think that his own confidence was a comfort to her, and the eagerness with which she accepted his opinions as a soldier encouraged him to go beyond what Hepsibah considered intelligent bounds in giving ease to her mind. He did not guess what was in Jeems' heart, nor did the boy's father or mother. Only Hepsibah knew fully what was there.

Early in the autumn, the trader took Jeems on a journey to the English fort on Lake George, thence traveling into the New York country, returning in November. They found a change in Catherine. She was not less confident or less contented in the paradise she was helping to build, but something had come into her life which she was accepting bravely and courageously and even with pride. One evening, she spoke of the military activities along the Richelieu. Many river youths were training with their elders, she said, and it did not seem right that Jeems should not be among them. While killing was wicked and inexcusable, it was a God-given privilege to defend one's home and family. She quoted Tontour to substantiate her belief that war would never reach them, and she knew that Jeems would not seek it any more than his father. But she thought it would do no harm for Jeems to prepare himself along with the other young men of the seigneurie.

To this suggestion Hepsibah's home philosophy made objection. He told Catherine the day was coming when Jeems would be compelled to fight and that he would have to choose one side or the other to champion. When that day arrived, sentiment would not stand in the way, for, with a world in turmoil about them, one could not be English and French at the same time. No man could tell on which side they would be when forced to it, and as he despised a traitor more than anything else, it was his opinion that Jeems should not be taught the ways of war under the flag of France and then, it might be, fight for the English. As a frontiersman, he maintained that the finest fighting man was the Long Rifle, a free wanderer of the forests, a leather-stocking trained to a hundred greater things than the firing of a musket in company with a score of others. That was what Jeems should be. As a Long Rifle he could serve where honor and duty called him when the act became necessary.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Simple Strategy That Ended Frogs' "Talkfest"

Picturesque lily pools ornament the grounds of a famous hostelry in Pasadena, Calif. In the lily pools are numerous large, deep-throated bullfrogs, picturesque enough by day but a thundering nuisance at night with their loud conversation. Ducks were introduced, but the row they made when they caught a frog too big to eat but too nice to let go proved worse than the hubbub they were supposed to cure. Quackless Muscovy ducks were substituted. These appeared to annoy the frogs considerably, but they ate more flowers and plants than frogs. A bounty of 3 cents a frog was then offered to neighboring children, and more frogs than had ever been seen or heard in the country were speedily brought in as having been extracted

from the pools in the hotel grounds. A sharpshooter was the next experiment, but he woke up more people than the frogs. Then the hotel manager read up "Frog" in all its aspects, and solved the problem. He strung an electric light over each pool (a good hurricane lamp serves equally well where electricity is not available), and, behold! the baffled brutes henceforth sat silently waiting for the darkness that never came.

Meaning of Musical Term

The musical term "col legno" (with the wood), signifies that the notes so marked are to be played by striking the strings with the stick of the bow instead of the usual way.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of the Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 12

THE PRODIGAL SON

LESSON TEXT—Luke 15:11-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What to Do When We Do Wrong.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What to Do When We Do Wrong.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Father's Welcome to the Wandering Son.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Church and the Repentant Sinner.

The center of interest in this parable is not the prodigal nor his brother, but the "certain man who had two sons." He who fails to see the heart of our Father God will miss the purpose of the story.

I. The Son's Estrangement From the Father (v. 12).

There is every indication that this was a happy home, but a demon entered it and stirred up discontent in the heart of the younger son. He became tired of the restraints of home. His desire for freedom moved him willfully to choose to leave home—to throw off the restraints of a father's rule. Sin is essentially the desire to be free from the restraints of rightful authority and for selfish indulgence. At the request of the son "the father divided unto him his living."

II. The Son's Departure (v. 13).

Having made the fatal decision, he went posthaste to the enjoyment of his cherished vision. He quickly got his goods in portable shape. Having thrown off the restraints of his father's rule, he eagerly withdrew from his father's presence. This is always the way sin works. Adam and Eve after they had sinned hid themselves. The son could not now stand the presence of his father so he hastened away, having "gathered all together."

III. The Son's Degeneration (vv. 13, 14).

He had a good time while his money lasted, but the end came quickly. The indications are that his course was soon run. From plenty in his father's house to destitution in the far country was a short journey. The sinner is soon made to realize the famine when such powers as ministered to his pleasure are burned out.

IV. The Son's Degradation (vv. 15, 16).

Having no friends to help him when his money was all gone, he was driven to hire out to a citizen to feed swine. It was a tragic change from being a son in his father's house to feeding swine in the far country. It is ever so. Those who will not serve God are made slaves to the Devil to do his bidding (Romans 6:16). How vividly this portrays the history of many men and women about us, and yet it is the picture of the inevitable consequences of sin.

V. The Son's Restoration (vv. 17-24).

1. "He came to himself" (v. 17).
Upon reflection he was made conscious that though he had wronged his father and ruined himself, he was still a son of his father. In the days of his sinning he was beside himself. The sinner continues in his sin because he is insane. The world calls the sinner who leaves off his evil ways crazy, but in reality he has just become sane.

2. His resolution (v. 18).

His reflection ripened into resolution. The picture of his home, where even the hired servants had a superabundance, moved him to make a decision to leave the far country and go home.

3. His confession (vv. 18, 19).

He acknowledged that his sin was against heaven and his father, that he had forfeited his right to be called a son, and begged to be given a place as a hired servant. The sinner not only should make a resolution—he should confess his sin.

4. His action (v. 20).

Action was needed. Resolution will not avail unless accompanied with action. When the confession is genuine, action will follow. Good intentions will not avail.

5. His reception by his father (vv. 20-24).

The father had not forgotten his son. His unchanging love followed the son all the time he was away, and longed for his return. He must often have looked for him, for he saw him when he was a great way off. So anxious was he for him that he ran to meet him and fell upon his neck and kissed him. So glad was the father that he did not even hear his confession through, but ordered the tokens of honor to be placed upon him, receiving him back into a son's position.

Boundless Resources

He is the God of boundless resources. The only limit is in us. Our asking, our thinking, our praying are too small. Our expectations are too limited. There is but one measure given for his blessing, and that is "according to the power that worketh in us."—A. B. Simpson.

Prayer Opens the Way

Prayer opens the soul to God. Prayer opens the life to the workings of infinite grace.—J. H. Jowett.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 12
2:30 p. m. Swift Garden Party.
4:00 p. m. Davey Hour.
6:00 p. m. Iodent Big Brother Club.
8:30 p. m. R. C. Victory Program.
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
3:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
6:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
7:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
8:00 p. m. Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour.
10:15 p. m. Heel Hugger Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. London Broadcast.
2:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
5:30 p. m. Sweethearts of the Air.
7:00 p. m. Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
8:00 p. m. Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
9:00 p. m. Arabesque.
9:30 p. m. Graham-Paige Hour.

10:00 p. m. Royal's Poet of the Organ.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 13
8:00 p. m. The Quaker Early Birds.

8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
9:30 a. m. Jean Carroll.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:30 p. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
7:15 p. m. Pennell Pete.

7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Program.
9:00 p. m. Adven. of Sherlock Holmes.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK—April 13
8:20 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 a. m. A & P Program.

12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
4:00 p. m. Maltine Story Program.
4:30 p. m. Chats—Peggy Winthrop.

6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. M. Stromberg-Carlson Prog.

9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.

2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
2:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
5:00 p. m. Art Gillham.

7:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
8:00 p. m. Anheuser-Busch Program.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.

8:30 p. m. The Simmons Hour.
9:00 p. m. The Three Bakers.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 14

8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Bird.
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.

12:30 p. m. Rinsie Talkie.
4:00 p. m. Pond's Afternoon Tea.
7:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.

8:00 p. m. McKesson Musical Mag.
9:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.
9:15 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 a. m. Blue Valley Homestead.

9:00 a. m. Josephine B. Gibson.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.

2:00 p. m. Edna Wallace Hopper.
4:30 p. m. Chats—Peggy Winthrop.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM

8:30 a. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
9:15 a. m. Pertussin Playboys.
11:00 a. m. Brer Rabbit Folk.

1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
4:30 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.

6:45 p. m. Eno Crime Club.
7:45 p. m. Daddy and Rollo.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.

9:30 p. m. Philco Symphony Concert.
10:00 p. m. Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
10:15 p. m. Blue Ribbon Malt Jester.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 15
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.

9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
1:30 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.

7:00 p. m. Listerine Program.
7:30 p. m. Mobil Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.

8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.

9:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.

2:00 p. m. Edna Wallace Hopper.
4:30 p. m. Chats—Peggy Winthrop.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM

8:15 a. m. Pertussin Playboys.
8:45 a. m. The Old Dutch Girl.
11:45 a. m. Interior Decorating.

1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:30 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
2:30 p. m. American School of the Air.

6:45 p. m. Eno Crime Club.
7:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
7:45 p. m. Daddy and Rollo.

8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
10:30 p. m. Columbia Concerts Corp.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 16

8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
9:15 a. m. The Master Gardener.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:30 p. m. Rinsie Talkie.
5:45 p. m. Abe and David.

7:00 p. m. The Fleischman Hour.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost—Mel. Moments.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:15 a. m. Chats—Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.

9:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
9:30 a. m. Beatrice Mahie.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.

12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 p. m. Home Decorations.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

8:00 p. m. Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
8:45 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.

9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:45 a. m. Peter Pan Forecasts.

1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
6:45 p. m. Eno Crime Club.

7:45 p. m. Daddy and Rollo.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
9:30 p. m. Detective Story.

10:00 p. m. Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 17
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.

8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
12:30 p. m. Edna Wallace Hopper.

3:45 p. m. Benjamin Moore Triangle.
5:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert.

8:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
9:00 p. m. Eastman Kodak.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:15 a. m. Chats—Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
9:45 a. m. Josephine B. Gibson.

12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 p. m. Edna Wallace Hopper.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

8:30 p. m. Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
7:00 p. m. Nestle Program.
7:45 p. m. Natural Bridge Program.

9:00 p. m. Cities Service Quakers.
9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM

11:00 a. m. Emily Post.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.

2:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
7:15 p. m. Antiarion Mutual Program.

8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:30 p. m. Time, Fortune Magazine.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 18
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
8:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.

9:15 a. m. Procter and Gamble.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
1:30 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.

7:00 p. m. Webster Program.
7:15 p. m. Radiotron Varieties.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.

9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:15 a. m. Chats—Peggy Winthrop.

8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.



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Fathers Poor Housekeepers

Fathers make poor housekeepers, according to Dr. F. G. E. Hill, medical officer of Morley, England, in a recent report. In Morley many women are being employed in textile mills but there is little work for men. Therefore many

General Pershing's Story of the A. E. F.

By Gen. John J. Pershing

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—WNU Service

FOREWORD

My primary purpose in writing this story of the American expeditionary forces in France is to render what I conceive to be an important service to my country. In that adventure there are many lessons useful to the American people, should they ever again be called to arms, and I felt it a duty to record them as I saw them.

The World war found us absorbed in the pursuits of peace and quite unconscious of possible threat to our security. We would listen to no warnings of danger. We had made small preparation for defense and none for aggression. So when war actually came upon us we had to change the very habits of our lives and minds to meet its realities. The slow processes by which we achieved these changes and applied our latent power to the problems of combat in Europe, despite our will, our numbers and our wealth, I have endeavored to describe. Therein lie the lessons of which I write.

I wish to dedicate this modest work to the men of all ranks who served with me in France, and especially to those who gave their lives to the cause for which we fought.

To my comrades of the allied armies I wish to say that I am not attempting to write a history of the World war or of the epic part they took in it. I write of our own army and for our own people, and I have not consciously magnified or minimized the effort of any army or any people. There is credit for all of us in the final triumph of our united arms. The struggle of the allies was much longer, their sacrifices very much greater, than ours.

I am grateful to President Wilson and Secretary Baker for selecting me to command our armies and for the whole-hearted and unflinching support they accorded me in France. No commander was ever privileged to lead a finer force; no commander ever derived greater inspiration from the performance of his troops.

JOHN J. PERSHING.

CHAPTER I

On May 3, 1917, four weeks after the United States had declared war on Germany, I received the following telegram from my father-in-law, the late Senator F. E. Warren, in Washington:

"Wire me today whether and how much you speak, read and write French."

At this time I was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, which adjoins San Antonio, Texas, and was in command of the southern department with the rank of major general. Naturally, Senator Warren's telegram suggested that I was to be assigned to some duty in France, but as no intimation had been given out regarding the extent of our active participation in the war, the message was somewhat puzzling.

However, I telegraphed the following reply:

"Spent several months in France nineteen-eight studying language. Spoke quite fluently; could read and write well at that time. Can easily reacquire satisfactory working knowledge."

Quotes Warren's Letter.

My reply, to be sure, was rather optimistic, yet it was comparatively accurate and perhaps was justified by the possibilities to be inferred from Senator Warren's telegram. A few days later I received from him the following letter:

"Dear Jack:
"This is what happened: Last night, about ten o'clock, the secretary of war rang me up and wanted to know if I would call in and see him this morning, and I responded that I would if I could reach him at nine o'clock. This is the first time he has ever asked me to call for a consultation.
"When I reached him he said in the most distant and careless way: 'Oh, by the way, before I discuss the matter about which I asked you to call—do you happen to know whether Pershing speaks French?' (This is the first time your name was ever mentioned between the secretary of war and me, direct.)
"I said I was not certain about that; that I knew he was a linguist along the lines of Spanish and, to some extent, Japanese, and all of the Philippine dialects (a pardonable exaggeration by one's father-in-law)—that perhaps my wife might know, as she speaks French a little and reads it readily.
"He said: 'Well, it is of no special consequence, only I happened to think of it at this moment.' I replied: 'Well, I'll ask my wife about it today and see whether she knows, and will let you know.' He then said: 'If you don't mind, do so.'
"And then he proceeded to discuss quite fully some appropriation matters on which I intended to go to work upon my arrival at the Capitol.
"I hope you will wire me promptly upon receipt of my telegram so that I may tell the secretary 'what my wife said about it (?)'.
"Affectionately,
"F. E. WARREN."

Shortly after the receipt of the private wire and before the above letter



Gen. John J. Pershing.
From painting by Joseph Cummings Chase in Paris, 1919.

reached me, a telegram dated May 2 came from Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, containing the opening words, "For your eye alone," followed by a message in code:

"Under plans under consideration is one which will require among other troops our infantry regiments and one artillery regiment from your department for service in France. If plans are carried out you will be in command. You will be in command of the entire force. Wire me at once designation of the regiments selected by you and their present stations."

I construed this message to mean that these troops were to form a division, which, together with such other troops as might be sent over at once, would be under my command.

Within a day or so after the receipt of Scott's telegram it was intimated to Col. M. H. Barnum, my chief of staff, that we might be called upon for a recommendation, and after consultation with him I selected the Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth regiments of infantry and the Sixth field artillery. These, together with two other artillery regiments and the necessary auxiliary units, were later organized as our first division.

Surprised by Developments.

I had scarcely given a thought to the possibility of my being selected to be in supreme command of our forces, as afterward developed, although my old friend, Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, had written me that he thought my selection almost certain. After I left the Philippines, in 1913, where he was in command, he and I had kept up an intermittent correspondence in which we freely exchanged confidences on army matters.

In one of his letters early in April, 1917, General Bell spoke of the possibility of our sending an army to France and gave a list of the general officers who might be considered for the supreme command. Discussing the chances for and against each one, he predicted, much to my surprise, that all the others, including himself, would be passed over and that I would be selected.

I was the junior on the list of major generals, hence I could not fully accept General Bell's view, but he was so strongly convinced that he was right that he requested an assignment under my command.

The major generals senior to me at the time were, in order of rank: Leonard Wood, General Bell, Thomas H. Barry, Hugh L. Scott and Tasker H. Bliss.

CHAPTER II

I arrived in Washington May 9 and the next morning called at the office of the chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott. He spoke of my assignment, which, as had been my impression from his message of May 2, was to command a division, and told me that it had been made upon his recommendation.

General Scott outlined the general plans in so far as anything definite had been determined. Beginning with February 3, the war college division of the general staff presented a number of recommendations for action in the event of war with the central powers. One was for the enactment of a draft law and others referred to the size of the army to be organized and the necessity for the procurement of equipment and supplies.

Chagrined by Unpreparedness.

March 15, acting under instructions of the chief of staff, the war college division submitted a more detailed scheme for raising an army of 500,000 men. But these were all eleventh-

hour suggestions and no definite action was taken on any of them until May 18, when congress passed the law authorizing the increase of military establishment through the application of the draft.

I was really more chagrined than astonished to realize that so little had been done when there were so many things that might have been done long before. It had been apparent to everybody for months that we were likely to be forced into the war and a state of war had actually existed for several weeks, yet scarcely a start had been made to prepare for it. The War department seemed to be suffering from a kind of inertia, for which it was probably not altogether responsible.

But the truth is that the general staff at Washington had never been organized along modern lines, its membership had been recently reduced by congress, and but few of its officers had the experience necessary fully to understand its functions. In this fact we no doubt find the basis of many of the difficulties that arose later in connection with the preparation of our army at home and its shipment and supply abroad.

Praise for Secretary Baker.

My next call was upon the secretary of war, Mr. Newton D. Baker. It was a much younger and considerably smaller man who greeted me than I had expected. He actually looked diminutive as he set behind his desk, doubled up in a rather large office chair, but when he spoke my impression changed immediately. We talked of my recent experience in Mexico and of conditions on the border, which, fortunately, were quieter than they had been for several years.

Mr. Baker referred to my appointment and said that he had given the subject very careful thought and had made the choice solely upon my record. I expressed my deep appreciation of the honor, mentioned the responsibility of the position and said that I hoped he would have no reason to regret his action.

I left Mr. Baker's office with a distinctly favorable impression of the man upon whom, as head of the War department, would rest the burden of preparing for a great war to which the wholly unready nation was now committed.

Still proceeding under the assumption that I was to command only a division in France, my feelings may well be imagined when a few days later, the secretary of war called me in to say that it had been decided by the President to send me abroad as commander in chief, and that I should select my staff accordingly and prepare to sail as soon as possible.

The thought of the responsibilities that this high position carried depressed me for the moment. Here in the face of a great war I had been placed in command of a theoretical army which had yet to be constituted, equipped, trained and sent abroad. Still, there was no doubt in my mind then or at any other time of my ability to do the job, provided the government would furnish men, equipment and supplies.

Harbord Chief of Staff.

Obviously it was advisable to choose my staff as soon as practicable. After studying the records of several officers of my acquaintance and of others who were recommended for the position, I chose Maj. James G. Harbord. His efficiency in every grade from the day of his enlistment as a private in the army in January, 1889, was not only of record but was well known to those with whom he had served.

Throughout the war Harbord never

hesitated a moment to express his opinion with the utmost frankness, no matter how radically it might differ from my own, nor did he ever fail to carry out instructions faithfully even when they were not in accord with his views. Entirely unselfish, he labored incessantly for what he believed to be the best interests of our armies. His ability, his resourcefulness, his faculty for organization, and, above all, his loyalty, were outstanding qualities, and these, together with a compelling personality, made him invaluable to the nation in this important position.

After consultation with the permanent heads of staff and supply departments, and with no little insistence on my part in more than one instance, the corresponding representatives to accompany me were designated, and they in turn chose their assistants. Although the list did not include all I would have selected, as some were not available, yet all rose to important places in the final organization, except one or two who failed in health.

The total number in my party that sailed on the Baltic was as follows:

Regular army officers	40
Marine corps officers	2
ORC officers in active service	17
Enlisted men	67
Field clerks	36
Civilian clerks	20
Civilian interpreters	5
Civilians (correspondents)	3
Total on Baltic	190

Draft Act Passed May 18.

The method of raising our armies by conscription was based on studies made by the war college under instructions from General Scott. President Wilson recommended the plan to congress April 7, 1917, but the draft act was not passed until May 18, forty-two days after the declaration of war.

Roosevelt Offer Rejected.

The appeal of Col. Theodore Roosevelt at this time for permission to raise a volunteer division aroused popular sentiment throughout the country in his favor, but approval would have opened the door for many other applications and the policy would have interfered materially with the orderly and businesslike application of the draft law.

Moreover, the regular establishment would have suffered from the loss of an undue proportion of the best officers, who inevitably would have been selected for important positions in these special units at a time when



Secretary of War Newton D. Baker at His Desk.

their services were urgently needed in building more largely.

Another important reason for disapproving Colonel Roosevelt's application was that in such a war it was necessary that officers, especially those in high command, should be thoroughly trained and disciplined. Furthermore, Colonel Roosevelt was not in the best of health and could not have withstood the hard work and exposure of training camps and trenches.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Provisions for Regular Sessions of Congress

Each congress covers the period from the fourth day of the March following the congressional election in which its members were chosen, to noon the fourth day of March of the second year thereafter, or a period of two years.

According to the Constitution, congress must meet in regular session on the first Monday of December of every year, and special sessions may be held upon the call of the President. The "long session" is the one beginning in the odd-numbered years, because it may continue until business is finished. It usually ends, though, in the early summer. The session beginning in December of the even-numbered years is called the "short session" for the reason that it may last only until March 3, owing to the expiration of the terms of the members.

Not Talking

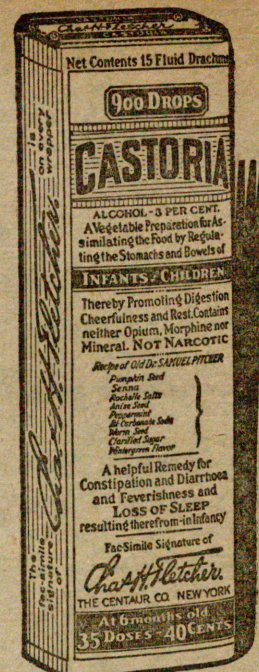
Martha Lou was jealously watching her favorite aunt fondling her new brother and telling him how cunning he looked in his pink blanket.

Presently the four-year-old said: "You might as well put him in his basket, he won't talk to you."

Wakeful restless CHILD needs Castoria

WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Other times it's constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked promptly. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't you should call a physician.

All through babyhood, Castoria should be a mother's standby; and a wise mother continues it in more liberal doses as a child grows up.



Readily obtained at any drugstore, the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature and the name Castoria on the wrapper like this:



Odd Reason for Haste to Finish That Letter

He was an old man from the country, and, seeing his first typewriter in an office in the live stock exchange at Kansas City, he was entranced when Gladys Wilson, a pleasant young employee in the place, volunteered to write a letter for him on the machine if he would dictate to her. He started at a regular, measured pace but, as the end of the page approached, raced to so fast a finish that Miss Wilson barely could keep up with him. "Whew!" she said, breathing hard as she delivered the completed manuscript to him. "What was the grand rush at the end?" "I had to hurry before that contraption ran off the page," he answered simply.

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do.

Mr. Daniel Vinciguerra, of 6200 Stiles St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have not had a dizzy spell or a headache since taking Tanlac. My nerves are in better shape and I can enjoy a good night's sleep."

Let Tanlac help you too. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach, and bowels, restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, barks and herbs. Costs less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Brought Down Her Elk

Mrs. William F. Deatley of Lewiston, Idaho, shot a bull elk in the Clearwater National forest. The elk weighed 300 pounds when dressed. She got lost shortly thereafter and wandered twenty miles all night through eight inches of snow before she found her camp the next morning.

FOR COLDS—ALKALINIZE YOUR SYSTEM

Doctors everywhere are prescribing this new treatment for colds:

Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, morning, noon and night, the first day. Do the same second day. Then only at night.

Colds reduce the alkalinity of your system. That's what makes you feel achy, feverish, weak, half-sick. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is alkali in harmless, palatable form. It checks the symptoms of colds by restoring the alkalinity of your system.

Relieves sour stomach, indigestion, gas, over-acidity. All drugstores.

To Hear Himself Talk

"Bill is crazy to be a radio announcer."

"Well, for the love of mike!"—Boston Transcript.

A grouch can be a mighty good friend, if he takes a notion to be.

One Purpose for Flies
One New York firm which imports pyrethrum flowers, used in insecticides, also raises flies to test the imported stock.

HEADACHE

When you feel a headache coming on, it's time to take Bayer Aspirin. Two tablets will head it off, and you can finish your shopping in comfort.

Limbs that ache from sheer weariness. Joints sore from the beginnings of a cold. Systemic pain. The remedy is rest. But immediate relief is yours for the taking; a pocket tin of Bayer Aspirin is protection from pain wherever you go.

Get real aspirin. Look for Bayer on the box. Read the proven directions found inside every genuine Bayer package. They cover headaches, colds, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, rheumatism, muscular pains, etc. These tablets do not depress the heart. They do nothing but stop the pain. Every druggist has Bayer Aspirin in the pocket size, and in bottles. To save money, buy the genuine tablets by the hundred. Don't experiment with imitations.



Demand for Books

Nearly 32,000,000 books were borrowed from New York public library for home and reference work last year, 11,103,109 being issued for home use in Manhattan alone.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Heard in an Office

First Man—My wife certainly serves some weird meals.
Second Man—Well, I should think you'd like 'em uncanny.



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extremator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, oven-dried under the Conable process which insures maximum strength. Used by County Agents in most rat-killing campaigns. Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c, \$1.25, \$2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 11-1931.



Something New!! A Shaving Cream that is also A Skin Tonic!

Cuticura Shaving Cream fills a long-felt want. Containing the delicately medicated, emollient properties of Cuticura, it produces a rich, creamy lather that remains moist throughout the shave, softens the beard and at the same time soothes the skin. And what a wonderful after-shave feeling! A skin that is cool and refreshed, free from any tense, dry feeling.

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents. Established 1919. Independent in politics.

Entered as second class matter August 1919 at the post-office at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1875. Wm. Semmler, Editor & Publisher. Telephone: Mokena 6J and 22-R. Chicago Advertising Representative, A. M. Levy, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

DELCO LIGHT

750 Watt Generator

Semi-automatic type. First Class condition. Powerful enough to operate lights and furnish power for electric refrigerator, churn, milk-er, ironer, washer or water system. Operates on either gasoline, or kerosene, 2 gallons per day.

Cost \$275, no reasonable offer refused. Myron S. Jones, 86th Ave. and 123rd St. Palos Park, Ill. Tel. Palos 150-R.

WANTED—Stock to pasture for summer season on the George Gee farm, formerly the Christ Bechstein farm, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Mokena, also have red polled bulls for sale. Irvin Miller, Mokena, Ill. 1tp

FOR SALE—One steel grey mare 1400 lbs. Mrs. George Weber 3 miles east of Tinley Park on 175th St. 1tc

FOR RENT—4 room cottage on Third Street, Rent \$15 per month. Robert Marks, Mokena, Ill. 3tp

FOR SALE—Red clover seed. John Cooper, Jr. Orland Park, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 171 and Court St., also have place for rent on 143rd St. C. F. Habenicht, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 72 R. 3tc

WANTED—A bull around a year old, preferred red or roan. Call 30R1 Orland Park. 2tc4:17

ANYONE wanting their lots plowed or disced with a tractor call 57-J Mokena. 2tc4:17

FOR SALE—A pair of 3 yr. old colts. Well broke. Chas. Erickson, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 53 M 2. 2FC

FOR SALE—A Guernsey Bull, 22 mo. old. Inquire Gust Meyer. Tel. Tinley Park 27-W2. RCP

All kinds of automobile and tractor repairing, battery charging, towing, etc. Henry Bechstein, Tinley Park Tel. Tinley Park 35 J 2

FOR SALE—DeLaval cream separator, good as new. C. W. Hollstein, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. Orland 29W1 3tp.4:y7

FOR RENT—4 rooms stove heat. Inquire Mrs. Walter Stelter, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 57W. 4:10c

FIRST class decorating and painting, see Chas. Hollwedel, Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 93M. 5tp6:1

FOR SALE—John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment and 1 rotary hoe nearly new. Holm Bros. Worth, Ill. Tel. 694Y1 p.4:17

FOR SALE—Young apple trees. Come and dig them out. Each 50c. John Creer, Orland Park, Ill. 27-3p

FOR SALE—Red Clover seed. Ralph J. Stellwagon, Mokena, Ill. 3tp

Tinley Scouts Assist in Lions Tree Planting Program

(continued from front page) backers of this project are performing a patriotic act in helping to plant our share of ten million trees in honor of the Father of Our Country.

Also each planter of a tree will be made an honorary member of The American Tree Association and enrolled upon the Honor Roll of all those who associated in this great tree planting memorial, in honor of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Last but not least, will be the extreme satisfaction, which will be felt in years to come, when we see these trees growing larger each year and the beauty they will add to our community. It will be an investment that will pay a thousand fold.

Orland Park

The Orland Park Legion Post always have a good crowd at their card and bunco parties but Tuesday evening they had a record attendance. They expect to have some thing else doing in the near future Watch for the notices.

The next regular meeting for the members of the Post will be Tuesday evening April 14th. A 100 per cent attendance is desired.

The Public Service Company has been setting poles and stringing wire for the extension of the line west on 143rd Street and south on Wolf Road. The Dave Agate and Joe Creer places have been wired for electricity.

Mrs. Ella Loebe and son Roy visited over Easter in Allegan, Michigan with relatives.

The piano pupils of Mrs. H. Adele Cooper will give a piano recital at the Orland M. E. Church April 29 at 7:45 p. m.

MOKENA

Mrs. Frank Menke, sister of Mrs. G. G. Bratzel, returned to her home in St. Louis, Mo., early this week after spending a week in Mokena.

Harold and Milton Geuther are home from College for their spring vacation.

The Mokena P. T. A. will give a card and bunco party Tuesday April 14th at 8 P. M. at the school auditorium. This is for the benefit of the landscape committee. Pie and coffee will be served.

John Frisch suffered an injury the other day when a tamping machine caused a stone to hit him on the head cutting a deep gash.

Bettenhausen reelected

Wm. C. Bettenhausen was elected supervisor of Green Garden township on the Independent ticket Tuesday. His opponent was Charles J. Stassen, on the Republican ticket. The votes received were as follows: Stassen 165; Bettenhausen 220.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT
Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of the News-Bulletin published weekly at Mokena, Illinois for April 1st, 1931.

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss. Before me a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wm. Semmler, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of The News-Bulletin and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Illinois. Editor Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill.

2. That the owner is: Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, none. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in case where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

WM. SEMMLER, Owner
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, A. D. 1931.
John F. Schultz, Notary Public
My commission expires Sept. 26, 1931.

What Midlothian

Thinks about Sewers

I assume you have received a copy of the latest—ever changing—platform of the "Conservative" Party. Evidently the writer of it tried to copy the one and only platform of the Peoples Party but could not resist the temptation to insert a few "jokers."

Plank number 1 promises to handle the affairs of the Village in a business-like manner. Well, they had control of the Village affairs until two years ago and they turned the government over to the Peoples Party over ten thousand dollars in debt, besides the \$1,253,874.00 special assessments which they tried to force upon the tax payers over their protest. Judge them by their works, not by their empty promises.

Plank No. 2 contains a promise that they will be the servants of the people, not their boss. In December 1928, the people of Midlothian, by a substantial majority, voted not to buy McIntosh water system. The "Conservative" board immediately started proceedings to force the Village to buy this water system at an exorbitant price. Was that the act of a servant or of a boss.

Plank No. 3 promises to secure a competent attorney and a conscientious engineer. The tax payers of Midlothian have not forgotten how the present Village Attorney fought without compensation for 3 years to save us from the "gang" the "Conservatives" forced upon the Village.

The old residents have not forgotten, the newcomers should inquire about the past performance of the "Conservatives". Surely we do not want their former selection of Marshall, Savage, Wielgorecki for Attorneys, nor De Leuw for Engineer.

Plank 5 is unique, and hence I copy the jumble of words: "We will give you our solemn pledge that we will not undertake any major improvements until such a time as conditions warrant and then only on a referendum vote of the majority of the people, or on their petition." What a mess! This is not a pledge, but only a promise that sometime, some place, somehow, maybe, they will consider making such a pledge.

And then what is a "major improvement?" Over the protests of the people they tried to force upon us a million dollar sewer with no outlet. Was that a "major" or a minor improvement? Compare this plank with plank No. 2 of the Peoples Party and note how the "Conservatives" have jumbled it. If the people on your street want the Village to lay a sidewalk, do you want that submitted to a vote of all the people in Midlothian? Certainly not. Neither do you wish the improvement delayed until the "Conservatives" decide that "conditions warrant." The people whose property is to be assessed for an improvement are the ones who alone should decide all such questions and such is the pledge of the Peoples Party.

I will briefly discuss the other planks in the "Conservative" platform next week.

Midlothian has had two years of mismanagement by the "Conservative" Party and 2 years of honest government under the Peoples Party. The issue is clear. For a safe and sane administration, vote the Peoples Party ticket STRAIGHT.

Richard J. White, for President, Eric Burns, Kenneth Sidell and Fred Kasten, for Trustees, and Peter J. Johnson for Police Magistrate. And—should a vacancy develop for

TINLEY PARK

George Schreiber who has conducted a shoe store and shoe repair shop in Tinley Park for about 40 years, has sold out his stock to a Chicago firm and has rented his place to the barber who formerly had a barber shop in the English garage north of Tinley.

E. Greco has opened a new shoe repair shop in the Detwiler building on the south side of Tinley. He has equipped his shop with modern machinery and is ready for business. He does good work, gives prompt service.

Last Friday Miss Madeleine Fokett, while alighting from her car, was struck by another car, sustaining numerous bruises and several fractures of the vertebrae. She is under the care of Dr. Carmichael in the home of her father A. O. Fokett in Galesville.

Petty thieves are working again in the neighborhood of Galesville. One of them stole a new tire and rim from Mr. Wm. Word's car while it was parked outside his home last Friday evening.

The Lions and Legion members of Midlothian are practicing twice a week, so as to be ready to take their part in the Minstrel show which the Tinley Park Lions will aid them in producing at Midlothian April 14th and 15th.

The Young People's Society of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Mokena will present a farce comedy "Her Step Husband" at the Saenger Hall on April 14th.

Henry Vogt is having the interior of his department store remodeled and painted.

Frank Hoar, James Berry and Paul Griswold attended the Legion District meeting at Englewood on March 26th.

The Easter dance held at the Saenger hall Monday night drew a large crowd.

A birthday party was held at the Philip Barenz home last week. Bunco was the chief game. About 48 guests were present.

On Saturday night the fourth birthday of Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hollstein was celebrated. Sixty three guests were present. Bunco was played and 8 prizes were given. A mid-night lunch was served.

Fred Goebel has been appointed to oversee the building of the new addition to the Tinley Park school. A meeting of the school board was held on Wednesday night to determine what architect to employ.

An apron, fancy work and bake sale will be given by the Zion Lutheran church at the German school house on Wednesday April 15 at 2 p. m. Refreshments served.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wm. Greve, Pastor
English services are to be conducted next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Trustee—Paul F. Schwaighart, for the vacancy. Look well to your ballot and make no mistake.

Respectfully,
FRANK P. MEADE, President.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
IN THIS PAPER. TRY IT!

KELVINATOR

A Great Name in Refrigeration.

We make this statement without reservation
Feature for feature and point for point, KELVINATOR offers a combination of desirable qualities that cannot be equaled in any other electric refrigerator built today.

ORLAND ELECTRIC SHOP

PHONE 86

ROY A. LOEBE

Announcing Opening Of
Modern Shoe Repair Shop
in the Detwiler Bldg., Tinley Park, Illinois

Best of Repair Work

Prompt Service

Reasonable Prices

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

E. GRECO, Prop.



Telephone Tinley Park 22-W1

When the hour glass has run its course, let us relieve you of all the worry possible. We understand the delicacy of such a time and from experience we are able to care for every need.

Funk, Adler & Hirsch

UNDERTAKERS

OAK FOREST, ILL.

Here Is A Boost

Here is a booster letter the editor received the other day commending him for not being afraid to print the truth. We hope to continue to merit these commendations for being on the side of right and truth.

Frankfort, Ill. March 31, 1931.
Dear Mr. Semmler:

I am sending you \$1. It does me so much good to read that you are not afraid to print the truth. Keep it up. Hope you will get lots of new subscribers.

A HARD BOILED TEMPERANCE WOMAN, FRANKFORT, ILL.

A Timely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

Sea Influences Volcanoes

The most active volcanic regions are the ones nearest the sea.—Science Service

Wunderlich & Harris

UNDERTAKERS

672 CASS STREET,
Represented at Mokena By—

JOLIET, ILLINOIS
W. C. SCHMUHL

Clarence E. Beagley

Plumbing, Heating, Wiring
Radiola
Frigidaire

Phone Orland 97

Orland Park, Ill.

SPECIAL SALE

Fri. and Sat., April 10 and 11

Parade Pineapples, broken slice No. 2 1-2

2 for . . . 25c

Vallonia Tomatoes, No. 2, 2 for . . . 19c

Campbell's Pork and Beans, 2 for . . . 15c

Dellwood Wax Beans, No. 2, 2 for . . . 25c

" Green " " " 2 for . . . 25c

Kitchen Klenzer . . . 05c

Hillcrest Peaches, No 2 1-2 . . . 19c

G. F. WANNEMACHER

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILL.

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Vote for these anti-sewer candidates on
Tuesday, April 21, 1931

For Village President

JOHN C. NIELSON

For Village Trustees

(VOTE FOR THREE)

GEORGE F. KOELLER

WILLIAM SEMMLER

MILTON I. KRAPP

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